

GOVERNOR CLOSSES BOTTINEAU NORMAL HEART RIVER FLOODS MANDAN MAIN STREET

BUSINESS MEN AID IN FIGHT TO STOP RUSH

South Part of City Is Flooded,
and Waters Cross Rail-
road Tracks

HELD NOT SERIOUS

Although Water Is on Main
Street no Serious Losses
Are Expected

The main street of Mandan was
flooded with water from the Heart
river, which burst forth from its
banks as a result of the heavy thaw
of ice and snow.

The water has already crossed the
railroad tracks and was running
down Main and First streets, empty-
ing into the basement of the build-
ings along the way at noon today.
The river has been gorged at the
railroad bridge east of Mandan, but
it has already flooded the entire
Syndicate section south of the tracks
and is rapidly rising and increasing
in strength.

Business men turned out with
sacks filled with sand to prevent a
rise which might cause more serious
damage than is now expected, and
it was planned to dynamite the
ice gorge to loosen the flood waters.

Many of the residents of the city
who live in parts of the town where
the water is likely to approach soon,
are carrying their household goods to
the second floor of their home or
moving it to a place of safety on
higher ground. Plans for rapid
changes of residence if it should be
necessary are being made by many
people, and all kinds of canoes and
boats are being brought out ready
for use if rescue work is necessary.

The authorities of the town are
exerting every effort to dam the wa-
ter and circumvent the steady flow
from the business part of town.
Train service on the branch lines
had not been interfered with at 1
o'clock this afternoon.

75 Driven From Homes
About 75 people who have been
driven from their homes in the Syn-
dicate addition have been temporarily
housed on the Lutheran church of
which most of them are members.

As a result of the high water in
the Syndicate addition where some
300 families reside and in General
addition where 50 families, a fleet
of boats were at work this morning
rescuing people who had been mar-
ooned in their homes. The water is
over the first floor of some of the
houses in the low portion of the
city. According to reports, however,
the loss up to present time has not
been great.

The Mandan Creamery and Pro-
ducts Company are reported to have
lost 150 head of hogs at their hog
farm and unconfirmed reports have
it that a farmer who attempted to
leave the city by one of the roads
narrowly escaped drowning when the
wagon box was swept from his
whegs. He was rescued by some
boys.

The water began receding about
1:30 this afternoon as a result of
drainage into the river being shut
off further up stream.

EQUITY MAY SELL PLANT TO H. A. EMERSON

New York Capitalist Makes
Bid for Packing Institu-
tion Now Closed

Fargo, Mar. 3.—Sale of the Equity
Co-operative Packing company may
be voted upon at a special stock-
holders' meeting to be held here
March 22, it was announced by offi-
cers today.

A prospective buyer has been ob-
tained who declares that he will re-
open the plant if terms are agreed
upon.

The prospective purchaser, Her-
man A. Emerson of New York, is
said to have agreed to re-organize
the company, incorporate it under
laws of Delaware, and issue \$500,000
of common and preferred stock
of which the present stockholders
would receive \$750,000 in shares.

The new company, if formed,
would assume and pay off the out-
standing indebtedness of about \$150,000,
according to the tentative propo-
sals.

George E. Braastrop, secretary of
the company, declared Emerson of-
fered to reopen the plant this spring
in negotiations result in a sale. The
plant of the company was closed in
April, 1921. A mortgage of \$55,000
was foreclosed against it shortly
afterwards, but the company offi-
cers say it can be redeemed before
July 6, 1923. The stockholders num-
ber about 1,200 and are chiefly North
Dakotans.

Society's Butterfly



When Mrs. Thornton Arnedrozz, wife of a commander in the British navy, arrived at the famous Punch and Judy Ball, she gave London society a start by appearing with a gay butterfly painted on her shapely shoulder.

LOVE FEAST MARKS END OF STATE ASSEMBLY; NEW RECORD IS MADE BY CLOSING BEFORE MIDNIGHT

Said to be First Since Statehood when Long Lastnight Ses-
sions Has Not Been Held—Nonpartisans and Independ-
ents Praise One Another in Closing Ceremonies
at Capitol

A record was established by the eighteenth legislative assembly.
It is the first assembly since statehood to finish its work without
holding a night session on the last night, according to Adjutant-General
Angus Fraser, who has attended every session since 1889 except during the
time he was in the Spanish-American War.

Instead of turning the clock back, the assembly beat the clock by
six hours—closing its work about 6 o'clock last night when the con-
stitutional limit was midnight.
The assembly closed with an era of good feeling such as had not
been witnessed in North Dakota in many years. Independents and Non-
partisans exchanged compliments in a manner wholly foreign to
political life of the state for sometime. Members of both factions
joined in presentations to Lieut. Gov. Hyland, presiding officer of the
senate, and Speaker Johnson of the house and majority leader Twichell
of the house.

Before the adjournment last evening there were impromptu pro-
grams in both houses, and the old-time riotousness of the last night
was absent. Speaker Johnson, in praising the service of the first two
women members of the legislature, ascribed the lack of bitterness in
the session in part to "the softening influence of our lady members."

Love Feast in Senate
There was a real love feast in the
senate yesterday afternoon prior to
the adjournment of that body. Frank
Ployhar as president pro-tem pre-
sented to Lt. Gov. Frank Hyland in
the name of the senate with a group
picture of the senate, and the chair
which he had occupied during the
session.

The resolution providing for the
presentation was read, by Mr. Ploy-
har, and was second by Christ Le-
vang, and William Hamilton, both
Nonpartisans, who paid a high tri-
bute to Mr. Hyland personally and
to his fairness as presiding officer.
Mr. Hyland responded, praising
the personnel of the senate and ex-
pressing his thanks for the gift. In
conclusion he shook hands with sev-
eral of the more prominent Non-
partisan League members with some
of whom he had engaged in clashes
during this or past sessions. The
utmost good feeling prevailed
throughout the session.

Present Watches
Speaker Roy Johnson of the House
was paid an unusual compliment,
when Independents and Nonpartisans
alike joined in presenting him with
a gold watch and praising his work
as speaker, and Independents and
Nonpartisans alike joined in pre-
sents to L. L. Twichell of Cass
county with a gold watch for his
long service to the legislature.
Rep. Walter Maddock, Nonparti-
san, usurped the speaker's chair, and
appointed the lady members to es-
cort the speaker and Mr. Twichell
to the rostrum.

Rep. Miller, Bottineau, expressed
the appreciation of house members
for the work of Speaker Johnson.

"I believe that all members will
agree that in choosing the man for
speaker we did, we chose a good
man, one of the best that has ever
held this place," said Rep. Miller,
and he characterized Mr. Johnson's
actions in the difficult position of
presiding officer as "fair all the
way through." He gave the gold
watch to Mrs. Minnie Craig, rep-
resentative from Benson, who pre-
sented it to the speaker.

Speaker Johnson, replying brief-
ly, said that "I have appreciated
very much the loyalty and esteem
of all of you. It would have been
impossible to have completed all the
work of this session if you had not
given your loyal support."

Give Twichell Watch
Rep. Jackson, Ramsey county,
(Continued on page 3.)

LEAGUE PLANS A NEW STATE ORGANIZATION

Adopts By-Laws Covering
State, County and Precinct
Organizations

KEEP UP CONNECTIONS

Will Retain Nominal Alliance
with National Nonparti-
san League

The principle of "state auton-
omy" was reaffirmed here today
when the name, "Nonpartisan
League of North Dakota" was
adopted in the delegate conven-
tion called by chairman W. J.
Church of the league state execu-
tive committee.

Maintenance of connection with
the National Nonpartisan League,
through payment to that organi-
zation of part of the dues collect-
ed by the state organization, also
was voted by the convention.

With these chief principles in-
volved in the consideration of
by-laws submitted to the convention
of 130 delegates by a committee of
seven named at the last state-wide
convention of the Nonpartisans in
Fargo last March, the delegates
found little serious divergence of
opinion on the remaining sections
of the by-laws, which were adopt-
ed.

With last night and all of the
morning sessions consumed in con-
sideration of by-laws, the league
convention was expected to take
up this afternoon the question of
a referendum on election and other
laws, and settlement of other
organization questions.

The by-laws provided for an or-
ganization, with a state executive
committee of five members, county
and precinct organizations,
with revision of the constitution
and settlement of other legisla-
tive districts to select legisla-
tive candidates.

Dues were fixed at \$7.50 for
two years, which would be ap-
portioned as follows: \$2.50 to a state
committee "trust fund," it being
understood though not expressly
stated this would be used to pay
off accommodation notes; \$1 to be
retained in the precinct organiza-
tion; \$1 to the county organiza-
(Continued on Page Three)

PRINTING, TAX HEALTH BILLS, ARE HARD NUTS

Among the Last Problems
Settled by Legislature
Before Adjournment

HEALTH APPROPRIATION

Among the important measures
settled by the state assembly late
yesterday before adjournment was
the bill regulating legal printing
rates, the tax limitation bill and
the bill providing an appropriation
for a "real state health depart-
ment."

The printing bill was settled on-
ly after a long, hard battle. At
the beginning of the session the
North Dakota Press Association
made suggestions to senators for
eliminating the excess price in the
printing of delinquent tax lists,
made possible through an error in
the enactment of a law two years
ago. It also suggested revision
of the general legal printing rates,
the adjustment being slightly
downward. The bills were hand-
led in the senate.

Senate bill No. 51, satisfactory
to the Press Association, was
shelved in the house and Rep.
Twichell, Fargo, proposed H. B.
311, which country newspaper men
claimed cut rates to an extent it
might put some weekly newspa-
pers out of business. The house
passed the Twichell bill, but the
senate took the bill, struck out all
the provisions and substituted the
matter in senate bill No. 51. The
house refused to concur.

There were two conference com-
mittees yesterday, before Rep.
Twichell's scheme was defeated
and the senate figures satisfactory
to the press association were ac-
cepted.

Settle Tax Limitation
A compromise on disputed
points in house bill No. 131, the
tax limitation bill, reached by the
conference committee, was accept-
ed by the house. The changes
(Continued on Page 2)

McNary Gets Favorable Report

Washington, Mar. 3.—The contest-
ed nomination of James G. McNary
of New Mexico to be comptroller of
the currency was reported favorably
by the banking committee.

CONGRESS IN FINAL SESSION; BILLS KILLED

Many Measures go by Default
in Eleventh Hour
Jam

BONUS BIG ISSUE

History of Session Almost
Continuously in Session
Reviewed

Washington, Mar. 3.—Congress
was settling all pending matters to-
day preparatory for final adjourn-
ment.

The administration plan for Amer-
ican participation in the Inter-
national court organized by the
League of Nations was finally put
on the shelf for this session of
congress by the senate today when
it voted 49 to 24 against proceeding
with consideration of the resolution
of Senator King, democrat, Utah
proposing to grant the president the
necessary authority.

The vote presented an almost
straight party line up, all the repub-
licans except Senator Norbeck of
South Dakota voting against consid-
eration of the resolution again.

Three democrats, Shields of Ten-
nessee, Walsh of Massachusetts, and
Walsh of Montana voted with the
republicans in opposition.

An eleven-hour drive for action
on a wide range of bills was in to-
day as the Sixty-seventh Congress
nearly its close. Both the senate
and house must according to law
adjourn sine die by noon tomorrow.

While legislation, varied in scope
and vital in effect on international
relations as well as on purely Amer-
ican activities, has been enacted,
it was apparent that hundreds of
measures would fail, despite last
minute efforts to extricate them
from the jammed calendars of both
houses.

Sat Continuously
With the passing of the present
Congress, in session practically con-
tinuously since early in 1921, Wash-
ington faces a suspension of con-
gressional activities which probably
will continue until the first regular
session of the Sixty-eighth Congress
in December. In the event Presi-
dent Harding adheres to his present
intention of calling a special ses-
sion, the recess will be the long-
est since 1915.

The closing Congress, record-
breaking in that it has consisted
of four sessions for the first time
in history and its acts have touched
the virgin fields in American
legislation, was ushered in with the
Harding administration.
The four sessions were preceded
by a special brief session of the
Senate only March 4 to 15, 1921, at
which, with the new President and
former senator establishing a pre-
cedent by appearing personally be-
fore the senate behind closed doors,
the new cabinet members were con-
firmed.

The first session of the Sixty-
seventh Congress, a special one, was
from April 11, 1921, to Nov. 23, and
was notable for its conclusion of
reduction of the army and naval
establishments and for revision of
internal revenue laws, reducing tax-
es about one billion dollars annual-
ly, according to administration esti-
mates.

The second, and first regular ses-
sion was from Dec. 5, 1921, to Sept.
22, 1922, with passage of the Ford-
ney-McCumber tariff act after more
than a year's consideration. Senate
ratification of the Washington arms
conference treaties, and the soldiers
bonus fight, which ended with the
presidential veto, as its signal af-
fairs. During this session came the
record-breaking single legislative
day of the senate, the longest, in
American congressional history, last-
ing from the tariff bill, from April
20 to August 2 without a formal ad-
journment.

The third session was a special
one, called particularly for house
consideration of the administration
shipping bill. It lasted from Novem-
ber 20, shortly after the congress-
ional elections, until December 4.
Passage by the House of the ship-
ping bill, seating the first woman
senator, Mrs. W. H. Felton of Geor-
gia, resignation of Senator Truman
H. Newberry, republican, Michigan,
and senate blocking of the Dyer
anti-lynching bill and the adminis-
tration measure proposing \$5,000,000
loan to Liberia were its principal
features.

The Congress closes with the re-
cent regular session beginning De-
cember 4, in which the shipping bill
fight, farm credits legislation and
the British debt funding bill have
been predominant.

Billions Appropriated
Billions of dollars in annual in-
special appropriations have been or-
dered during the four sessions;
hundreds of bills, public and private,
passed and thousands of appoint-
ments confirmed. Among the latter
were those of Chief Justice Taft and
three associate justices of the su-
preme court—Sutherland, Butler
and Sanford and scores of ambas-
sadors and other American diplomats.
(Continued on Page 2)

Farmer Was Comrade of Mussolini When Italian Premier Dug Ditches!

By NEA Service.
Ann Arbor, Mich., Mar. 3.—If
Benito Mussolini, Italian premier,
has to more stick-to-it-iveness as a
statesman than he once had as a
ditch-digger, his eclipse is near.
Henry Albertini, owner of a small
fruit farm on the outskirts of this
city, seat of the University of Michi-
gan, says so. And Albertini, a Swiss,
knows all about Mussolini's ditch-
digging ability.

"For once he worked shoulder to
shoulder with the present Fascist
head at that lowly vocation!"
"That was in April of 1909," re-
lates Albertini, "in Zurich, Switzer-
land."

"No one had ever heard of the
present premier. He was one of us
—five workmen, Socialists, out of
jobs, broke and hungry."

"Leaving my companions one
afternoon I found a job digging a
basement."

"The next morning we started
work—Mussolini just as eagerly as
any of us. In a day or so he began
to soldier on the job."

"His appetite had lost the tinge
of hunger. He tried to dictate where
and how each of us should labor. He
grew arrogant and domineering."

"Even then he evidenced an over-
developed taste for copying the pose of
Napoleon—one hand shoved in at the
breast of his coat and the other
crooked behind his back. Benito did
more posing than work."

"Mussolini always has impressed
me as being very much of an egotist."

"In 1911 he requested I get him
the commission to translate into
Italian a history of the French revo-
lution, written by Prince Peter
Kropotkin, the Russian anarchist. I
secured the commission for him."

"Up to this time Mussolini had at-
tracted no attention. He was still a
common workman. But this work
led him into journalism and he
quickly won a national reputation."

Paris, Mar. 3.—The French troop
movement east of the Rhine south
of Mayence today was an operation
purely fiscal in purpose the French
foreign office stated.

There is no question at present of
advancing further than Mannheim.

London, Mar. 3.—French have
crossed Rhine occupying Mannheim
and part of Darmstadt. The wharves
at Mannheim and the workshop at
Darmstadt were taken over where-
upon the German employees left their
work.

CROSS RHINE.
Paris, Mar. 3.—A Havas dispatch
from Strasbourg says that French
troops crossed the Rhine over the
Maxau bridge this morning, pro-
ceeding in the direction of Karls-
ruhe.

The workshop at Darmstadt and the
port of Mannheim have been occu-
pied.

The correspondent later telegraphed
that troops had entered Karls-
ruhe. The dispatch adds that the
object of yesterday's operation was
to facilitate custom control.

London, Mar. 3.—The Dusseldorf
correspondent of the Evening News
quotes Gen. Degoutte as follows:
"There are signs that the Ruhr
magnates are thinking of the set-
tlement terms, but we took the door
of the Ruhr and we shall not give
that door until we know that our
debt will be settled."

NEAR MAYENCE.
Mayence, Germany, March 3.—
French troops today advanced out-
side the Mayence bridgehead and
occupied additional sections of Ger-
man territory.

Three railroad repair ships were
occupied by the French troops at
Barnstard, which is just on the
rim of bridgehead.

The Port of Mannheim and Karls-
ruhe respectively 40 and 70 miles to
the south of Mayence, further up
the Rhine, also were occupied.
According to information here
these forts were occupied because of
cases of sabotage on the railroads
and canals in the Rhineland and in
the Ruhr. The operations began at
daylight and were virtually complet-
ed at noon.

TO CUT OFF HARBOR.
Berlin, Mar. 3.—A telegram from
Mannheim says that French troops
crossed the Rhine today apparently
with intention of cutting off the har-
bor. Mannheim is the third largest
city in the Rhineland and is the
chief commercial center of Baden. It
has excellent facilities for shipping.

Berlin, Mar. 3.—Thirty persons
have been wounded in a clash be-
tween Bavarian national socialists
and communists at Augsburg, in Ba-
varia, 35 miles northwest of Munich,
says the Central News.



Mussolini climbed out of the ditch and decided to be a real Napoleon

Organized Labor Is Satisfied

Action of the state assembly on
labor laws was pleasing to organ-
ized labor, M. T. O'Donnell, presi-
dent of the state federation, said
today.

"We are pleased with the success
we have had in taking care of the
present labor laws on our statute
books," he said, "and also with ob-
jectable legislation to us. We
credit our success in defending our
labor laws primarily to the Nonparti-
san league vote standing solidly
with us and we have found enough
members in the legislative assembly
of the opposite party who recognize
the justice of our laws to enable us
to protect those laws. We deeply
appreciate members of the opposi-
tion party who stood with us on labor
legislation and enabled us to con-
tinue the labor legislation that we
so much appreciate on our statute
books."

38 MINERS IMPRISONED BY EXPLOSION

Death List Probably Will Be
Fixed at Eleven—Six
Bodies Recovered

Bluefield, W. Va., Mar. 3.—Rescue
parties early today again entered
the mine of the Wyanoke Coal and
Coke Company at Arista, Mercer
county, to search for five miners
still entombed nearly 24 hours when
the explosion of yesterday when 38
miners were imprisoned.

It was expected the death list
would be definitely fixed at 11 to-
day, as mine company officials held
out little hope the five men still en-
tomb were alive.

Six bodies were recovered last
night. The remaining 27 workers
trapped when the walls of the mine
crumbled, were saved by rescuers.
They were only slightly injured.

The explosion was caused by an
over-charge of dynamite used in
blasting, according to W. A. Craven,
mine superintendent.
The renewed search for the min-
ers was directed by a trained res-
cue corps from the U. S. Bureau of
Mines sent here from Charleston.

MINERS RESCUED
Charleston, W. Va., Mar. 3.—Lloyd
Lipscomb, once given up as dead,
was rescued early today from the
Wyanoke mine at Arista, Mercer
county, by a rescue party.

The feeble bark of life all but extin-
guished by suffocating gases in
which he lay for 15 hours was fanned
back to a flame so strong that
physicians attending said he was
sure to recover.

HUGH CARRIGAN GETS FARGO BERTH

Washington, Mar. 3.—Postmasters
nominated yesterday included Hugh
Carrigan at Fargo, North Dakota.

Referee—Boise.
Wilston 34; Steele 17

Shooting and passing in better
form than their opponents, the Wil-
ston aggregation defeated Steele in
the second match of the tournament
at 3 o'clock.

It was an even game up until the
last few minutes of the first half
when Wilston easily secured a safe
(Continued on Page Three)

APPLIES VETO TO BILL FOR THAT SCHOOL

Takes Position it was Estab-
lished as a School of Fores-
try, Not Normal

BRIDGE ITEMS VETOED

Third of a Million Dollars
Slashed from Legislative
Appropriations

Governor R. A. Nestos today slash-
ed a third of a million dollars from
the appropriations as made by the
legislature.

By exercise of his veto power,
the governor ordered the closing of
the Bottineau school of forestry, the
entire appropriation for that insti-
tution except three items totalling
\$950, regarded as sufficient to hire
a caretaker for the building, being
eliminated.

In his veto message the governor
takes the position that the school,
established as a state school of fore-
stry, has ceased to function as
such; that it is, in fact, nothing
more or less than a county normal
or high school, and that it was not
the intention of the state to estab-
lish such institution. The original
appropriation was \$73,000. The pre-
sent appropriation expires June 30
this year.

The governor also vetoed three
bridge appropriation bills—seventy-
five thousand for a bridge at Fargo,
eighty-five thousand for a bridge at
Mandan, and a bridge over the Mis-
souri river, and thirty-five thou-
sand for a bridge over the Des
Laes between Burke and Ward coun-
ties. He says in his veto message
that the fund from which these ap-
propriations would be drawn has al-
ready been set aside by law for
other purposes, and that this is not
the time to begin new undertakings
of this character.

The governor also vetoed a twenty-
five thousand miscellaneous refund
appropriation, and a ten thousand
dollar bovine tuberculosis fund. He
says an eighty thousand appropri-
ation for the latter work, contained
in another bill, is more than enough

MANDAN AND BISMARCK IN FINAL CLASH

Survive the Early Play and
Meet Tonight to Settle
Tournament Title

SCROGGINS HURT

As a result of yesterday's play,
Mandan and Bismarck will clash to-
night at 8 o'clock in the final con-
test for Third District honors. The
first round was played off yester-
day afternoon, and the semi-finals
in the evening of that day.

Bismarck secured an 18-17 win
over the Mandan quintet a week
ago, but will be seriously handicap-
ped tonight by injuries sustained by
Capt. Scroggins in the game against
Ashley.

Mandan has a 25-17 victory over
the "Demons" secured early in the
season on the Mandan floor. The
game this evening promises to be
more hard fought than even the
strenuous game of last week here.
This is the battle for the right to
enter the state tournament, as well
as the rubber game between the two
schools.

Friday afternoon's play is as fol-
lows:

Bismarck 45; Ashley 20.
The opening game of the first
round was staged at two o'clock be-
tween the Bismarck and Ashley
teams. The first five minutes were
hotly contested, but after that the
"Demons" gradually drew away from
their opponents, and piled up a lead
of 26-7 for the first half.

The second half was a more even
game, the Bismarckers taking things
easy the last ten minutes. The final
count was 45-20. Alfson was high
counter for the Demons, J. Doerr,
and Walker doing the stellar work
for the Ashley team.

Following are the lineups:
Ashley—J. R. F., Halloran,
A. Doerr, L. F., Burke,
Laemmle, R. G., Alfson,
Lippier, R. G., Middleaugh,
Walker, R. G., Scroggins.
Substitutes—Murphy for Scroggins,
Brown for Halloran, Meiderer
for A. Doerr.

Field goals—J. Doerr 4, Walker 3,
Halloran 3, Brown 3, Burke 4, Alfson
8, Murphy 1.
Fouls—Walker 5 out of 8, A. Doerr
1 out of 1, Alfson 7 out of 7.
Referee—Boise.

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ston aggregation defeated Steele in
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(Continued on Page Three)

THREE KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS THEM

Philadelphia Banker Driving
Car While Drunk Is Re-
sponsible—Under Arrest

Philadelphia, March 2.—Two women and a man were killed early today when an automobile traveling at a high rate of speed crashed into them as they were alighting from a trolley car in West Philadelphia. The driver of the machine did not slacken speed but rushed away as victims were hurled 50 feet from the spot. Twenty minutes later Henry Brock, banker, chairman and member of a widely known Philadelphia family, was found four blocks from the scene of the killing standing beside a blood-spattered car. He was arrested by police in connection with the accident. The dead are Mrs. Ellen O'Donnell, 65; Lee O'Donnell, 27, her son, and Miss Mary Murphy, 19, a friend of the O'Donnell family. Mrs. O'Donnell was a widow and the mother of eight children. Brock was taken to the police station and a police surgeon after an examination reported that while Brock undoubtedly was under the influence of liquor he was fully capable of driving an automobile. He was charged with reckless driving.

Fred Stone Tells
of Conversion on
Dakota Prairies

Seattle, Mar. 2.—Fred Stone, noted comedian, declared that the week just ended his first as a Christian. He was the happiest he ever had been. Stone made this declaration at the time of his conversion to Christianity while on a tour of the North Dakota prairie a short time ago. When he got to Butte, Mont., the first large town reached after his ex-

perience on the prairie, Stone visited the Mountainview Methodist Episcopal church and made a confession of faith to the pastor, the Rev. Cecil Leslie Clifford. "My only regret is that I did not take this step years ago," Stone said today. "But it is not too late to do a lot of good to others and to get much happiness, peace and comfort out of my own life from now on." Stone said he regretted the publicity given his conversion with the possible innuendo of the "press agent" stuff. He declared he believed he would enjoy his work more than ever now and that he will be able to "get over" easier because his heart will be full of gladness. It is Stone's intention to donate to the church ten per cent of his income, estimated at \$125,000 annually. A number of churches in the northwest are reported to have received amounts up to \$100 from Stone in the past week.

GERMAN ENVOY HAS LUNCH WITH KING AND QUEEN

London, Mar. 2.—The German ambassador, Dr. Gustav Staumer and his wife lunched with the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace yesterday for the first time since the war.

BEULAH COAL now \$4.75
per ton delivered. The Wach-
ter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

Ask Your Grocer
for
"NEVER FAILS"
FLOUR
Milled by the Rich-
ardton Milling Co.
Bismarck Branch
Phone 1041

"COMMUNICATION"
"Your valued order is at hand. A slight delay in shipment may occur, our factory being a little behind in filling orders. Assuring you, however, of our usual critical attention as to quality and degree of roast, for we never permit volume of business to disturb the safeguards for accuracy surrounding the details of our Seal Brand Coffee.
Very Respectfully yours,
Chase & Sanborn.

This accuracy at the factory combined with the constantly arriving fresh supply of Seal Brand by us assures our customers of the very best obtainable in Coffees.

For Saturday our usual stock of Fruits and Vegetables are on display.

Just stroll by our window this evening and make your selection, then if impossible to come in person, Call 34 and be certain that you are going to get what you want both in Quality and Variety.

Richholt's Cash and Carry Grocery 7th & Thayer

SATURDAY SPECIALS	
Fancy Fresh Dressed Chickens, lb.	24c
COFFEE	
Richholt's Quality Coffee, 3 pounds	\$1.20
Richholt's Special Blend, 3 pounds	\$1.00
Our guarantee on coffee. If not satisfied your money back. No better coffee on the market.	
Grape Fruit hearts, per can	55c
Canned Raspberries, Strawberries or Blackberries, 3 cans	\$1.00
Post Toasties or Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Large pkgs. 3 for	40c
Cream of Wheat, 3 pkgs.	70c
Yeast Foam, 3 pkgs.	25c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 pkgs.	25c
Canned Peaches, regular 35c. Saturday only, per can	25c
3—3/4 lbs. National Biscuits	45c
3 cans fine Sweet Corn	35c
3 large cans Tomatoes	45c
Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs.	25c
Fig Newtons, 2 lbs.	35c
Cream, after dinner, quart	45c
Butter Milk, gallon	30c
BUTTER MILK AFTER DINNER.	

HARDING PLAN OF MEMBERSHIP IS POSTPONED

Washington, March 2.—The decision not to act on this session of President Harding's proposal for American membership in the international court of justice was reaffirmed by the senate foreign relations committee today after it had received a further explanation of the administration purposes from

President Harding and Secretary Hughes. The committee took its position quickly at a meeting called by Chairman Lodge after he had received a brief note from the President transmitting a long and technical letter from Mr. Hughes in response to a list of questions sent to the White House earlier in the week. PREJUDICE AFFIDAVITS MAY HALT KOPRIVA CASE. Minot, N. D., Mar. 2.—Affidavits against Judge George H. Moelling were filed in Divide county district court yesterday, probably halting the immediate trial of C. J. Kopriva,

ousted auditor of Burke county, which was scheduled to begin there today. It was announced here yesterday by Attorney Murphy, counsel for the petitioners.

Italian Socialist Arrested by Fascisti

Rome, Mar. 2.—Menotti Serrati, socialist party deputy, and editor of the newspaper Avanti, has been arrested in Milan on charges of conspiracy against the state. He was

a member of the Socialist commission which went to Russia to attend the meeting of the Third International, from which issued a manifesto to the Italian proletariat urging the socialists to join with the communists in preparing for an insurrection against the government.

MINE EXPLODES. Dublin, Mar. 2.—A mine exploded outside a Catholic pro-cathedral last night during a mission service. Many women in the congregation fainted. Regular Elks meeting tonight.

Kellogg's Bran is Guaranteed to give relief BECAUSE IT IS ALL BRAN!

Relief from constipation, whether it be mild or chronic, will follow the regular, every day eating of Kellogg's Bran. We have thousands of letters from former sufferers who tell us that the natural "bulk action" of this wonderful cereal product has given relief they have not known for years. We guarantee that Kellogg's Bran will free the system from constipation because it is ALL BRAN—not a composition in which bran is added. If constipation is to be permanently relieved, you must eat ALL BRAN—that's why your physician will recommend Kellogg's for constipation. Constipation creates toxic conditions which poison the blood and every organ of the body. It slows you down mentally and physically, and creates sick headaches, nausea, bad

breath, pimples—finally, in many cases, leading to Bright's disease, diabetes and other dreaded illnesses. You must fight constipation with Kellogg's Bran regularly if you want health! You'll say Kellogg's Bran is really delicious—it has a nut-like flavor that appeals to the most fastidious appetite. Eat it as a cereal, sprinkled on hot or cold cereals or cooked with hot cereals, allowing two tablespoonsful of bran for each person. Be certain to eat at least two tablespoonsful each day; as much with each meal in chronic cases. Kellogg's is delicious made into muffins, macaroons, raisin bread, griddle cakes. Recipes in every package. Kellogg's Bran is served by leading hotels, clubs and restaurants in individual packages. It is sold by all grocers.

Who Is Your Milkman?

BABIE'S MILK MUST BE THE VERY BEST. If you are to give it to the baby, for that reason you should have our driver stop from now on, because we take the utmost care in the production of our milk, from the time it is drawn until it is delivered to your home. We clarify and pasteurize it so that it is safe to drink and yet is delightful to drink.

Modern Dairy
Phone 880. 206—5th Street.

E.A. BROWN "QUALITY GROCER." Where Quality Counts.

SATURDAY SPECIALS	
For Canned Goods Week, we are offering a few specials.	
Minneopa, extra Sifted Peas, 3 cans for	\$1.00
Ferndell Superfine Sifted Peas, 3 cans for	\$1.00
Monsoon Strawberries, Special, 3 cans for	\$1.00
Ferndell Little Kernel Corn, Special, 5 cans for	95c
Ferndell Golden Bantam Corn, Special, 5 cans for	\$1.20
Anderson, hand packed Tomatoes, No. 3 can. Special, 6 cans for	\$1.15
Anderson hand packed Tomatoes, No. 2 can. Special, 6 cans for	85c
Head Lettuce, Celery, Celery Cabbage, Cauliflower, Sweet Potatoes, Cucumbers, Green Peppers, New Carrots.	
PURE HIGH TEST SWEET CREAM	

For health's sake, for economy's sake, for goodness' sake, eat more good bread and less of the expensive foods. Let your next baking be with

Climax Flour

Russell-Miller Milling Co. Bismarck, N. D.

SMITH'S
SPECIAL SALE
During Canned Foods Week from March 3 to 10.

University Tomatoes. Regular 25c. 6 cans	\$1.35
University Pumpkin. Regular 20c. 6 cans	\$1.08
University Sauerkraut. Regular 23c. 6 cans	\$1.25
University Corn. Regular 20c. 6 cans	\$1.07
University Peas. Regular 30c. 6 cans	\$1.60
University, Tall, Sweet Peas. Regular 25c. 6 cans	\$1.35
University Apricots. Regular 45c. 6 cans	\$2.40
University Sliced Pineapple. Regular 45c. 6 cans	\$2.40
University Pears. Regular 50c. 6 cans	\$2.70

Yours for Service.
J. B. Smith, Grocer
Phone 371 We Deliver 204 Fifth Street.

SPECIALS
FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Campbells Soups, 3 for	35c	Soap—P. & G. 10 bars	49c
Coffee—Lewis Winner, Three pounds	\$1.15	Jello—3 pkgs.	33c
Coffee—Lewis Special, Three pounds	\$1.00	Lux—3 pkgs.	33c
Matches—Carton of six	42c	Rice—3 lbs. for	23c
Walnuts, pound	35c	Beechnut Peanut Butter, Regular 35c, at	29c
Peaches—Sliced in Syrup, Each	29c	Corn—fancy pack 3 for	65c
Peas—20c. 5 cans	93c	Cocoa—2 lbs.	23c
Tea—Lipton Black, 1 lb.	79c	Crisco, 1 lb. can for	25c
Salmon—Red No. 1, Two cans	75c	Cream of Wheat, pkg.	23c
Puffed Rice, 3 pkgs.	50c	Spaghetti and Macaroni, Three pkgs.	24c
Raisins, 3 lbs.	56c	Prunes—5 lbs.	\$1.00
Graham Crackers—Large pkg.	26c	Jam—19 oz. Reg. 40c, at	25c
Jelly—Beechnut, each	28c	Cleanser—Old Dutch	10c
Oats—Armours large pkg	25c	Grape Nuts—3 pkgs.	50c
Peas—tiny sifted. Three cans	\$1.00	Tomatoes, No. 2 solid pack, three for	44c
Gold Dust, pkg.	5c	Mince Meat—3 pkgs.	35c
Green Tea, lb.	59c	Heinz Baked Beans, medium, 3 cans	40c
Calumet Baking Powder, Per can	29c	Pancake flour, 4 lb. pkg.	45c
Pearl Barley, 3 lbs.	23c	Dromedary Dates—Two pkgs.	45c
Aunt Jimima Buckwheat Pancake flour, 4 lb. pkg.	45c	Lettuce—Large heads 20c. Two for	35c
Apples—Box at	\$1.50	Grape Fruit, 2 for 25c and 3 for	29c
Pearl Tapioca, 3 lbs.	29c	Oranges—Regular \$1.00. Per dozen	65c

WHERE THRIFTY THOUSANDS TRADE.

Lewis
COFFEE & GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE RETAIL
PHONE 387 BISMARCK, N. D.
Free Delivery on orders for \$3 or over.

SEASONABLE FISH GOODS

Salmon, nice bright, thick, chunky, selected pieces, per lb.	30c
Mackerel, good and fat, per lb.	35c
Salt herring, the finest on the market. Per lb.	22c
Boneless codfish, finest quality of genuine Georges codfish, in one lb. cartons. Per lb.	35c
Boneless herring, smoked. Per lb.	28c
Frozen Pike. Per lb.	15c
Spiced herring. Per lb.	25c

And canned fish of all descriptions and of the best quality.

We have good firm cabbage at 6c per lb. also carry rutabagas, carrots, onions, lettuce, celery, etc., etc.

Rome Beauty and Ben Davis Apples, while they last, per box \$1.50 || Good Dairy Butter, per lb. | 45c |
| Free delivery to any part of city. | |

Scott's Grocery
311 7th St. Phone 816

CONGRESS IN FINAL SESSION; BILLS KILLED

(Continued from page 1)

Including new envoys to Germany and Austria after the peace treaties. In its wake Congress leaves more than fourteen thousand unpassed bills and resolutions, some of wide importance. Nearly 500 public laws were passed by the Congress, or excluded Sundays and holidays, about one law per day.

The final gavel will close the public careers of many veteran public men, including "Uncle Joe" Cannon, the former speaker, with his record of service in the House, Rep. Mondell of Wyoming, republican floor leader; Senators William of Mississippi and Culberson of Texas, both former democratic floor leaders, and others, some defeated in the last elections and some retiring voluntarily.

The closing Congress, in its relations with the President has been noted for continuance of executive addresses to joint sessions. Mr. Harding made a half dozen of these, chief among them being his presentation of the shipping legislation February 28, 1922; the British debt funding agreement, with a renewed demand for a senate vote on the shipping bill, last month; his discussion last August 18 of the railroad and coal strikes; his request for postponement of the soldiers bonus bill July 12, 1921 and his addresses coincident with the opening of sessions of Congress.

Bloc Movement Born
The "bloc" movement was born during the present Congress, with organization of the Senate farm bloc, headed by former Senator Kenyon, republican, Iowa, with Senator Capper, republican Kansas as his successor. It has been very active in passing farm legislation. The progressive bloc was organized last December at the conference called by Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, and Rep. Huddleston, democrat, Alabama, but has never met again, although it promises to be a factor in the next Congress. A war veterans' bloc in the House also was inaugurated recently.

An unusual flux of congressional investigations also has marked the closing Congress, in both House and Senate. Few were concluded. Several will be prosecuted during the coming recess and others in the new Congress.

Many Investigations
Prominent among these investigations were those into impeachment charges against General Dyer, the Ford-Newberry senatorial election contest from Michigan; the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdall, Philadelphia draft-dodger; the West Virginia coal mine warfare of 1921; American occupation of Haiti and Santo Domingo; agricultural conditions in the Levant; Anderson commission; leases of naval oil reserves and into oil and gas prices by the Senate manufacturers committee.

Other investigations included the Muscle Shoals, Ala., power project, including Henry Ford's offer; the alleged dye lobby, treatment of war veterans, civil service and charges of former Senator Watson, democrat, Georgia, that wholesale illegal executions of American soldiers of the A. E. F. had occurred.

International affairs have been prominent in the senate, with frequent discussions of and interventions in immediate European opponents. Prominent among these was the Senate resolution requesting recall of American troops from the Rhine, which was followed in a few days by the President's withdrawal order. Efforts of Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, to initiate an international economic conference also furnished several spectacular periods.

Some of the Achievements
A large number of treaties, mostly of minor characters were ratified by the Senate, including the \$25,000,000 Panama Canal settlement with Colombia April 20, 1921, the German-Austrian and Hungarian peace treaties October 18, 1921, and the seven arms conference conventions in the spring of 1922. There was no further action on the Versailles of the three-power treaty urged by France for her protection against Germany. The treaty to relinquish American claims to the Pines has gone over until the next Congress.

Principal domestic legislation enacted by the Congress included: the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill; revision of the internal revenue laws; the temporary emergency tariff bill; the reduction of the army to 125,000 men and the navy to 60,000 men; the 3 per cent immigration quota restriction law; statute establishing the federal budget system; provision for federal control of cable landings; the Knox-Porter peace resolution; creation of the Allied Debt Commission; the agricultural cooperative marketing law; the meat packer control act; reorganization of the Veterans Bureau; strengthening of the prohibition law by forbidding prescription of beer; creation of the federal coal commission; authorization of 24 additional federal judges; regulation of future grain grading; the federal maternity aid act; extension of federal road aid; the China trade act and the resolution providing interchangeable railroad mileage.

Little legislation was vetoed by President Harding. His prominent vetoes were those of the soldiers bonus and Bursum civil war pension increase bills.

Among important legislation which it appeared today would fail of enactment and die with the adjournment gavel were:

The soldiers bonus, passed by Congress, but vetoed July 18, 1922, the senate sustaining the veto after it was overridden by the House.

Measures dealing with the Muscle Shoals, Ala., power project, including government development bills and Henry Ford's offer.

Senator Borah's resolution for a world's economic conference.

Senator Robinson's resolution for official Reparation Commission representatives.

to increase civil and Mexican war veterans pensions.
The Dyer anti-lynching bill, passed by the House but blocked in the Senate.
The administration bill, to loan \$5,000,000 to Liberia, also passed the house but blocked in the senate.
A proposal to establish a department of Public Welfare, or education, recommended by President Harding in 1921.
Reorganization of government departments and bureaus.
The "truth in fabric" bill, to advise consumers of cloth contents.
Constitutional Amendments
Resolutions to submit amendments to regulate child labor, prohibit issuance of tax-exempt securities, provide for direct election of a president and abolish the electoral college, and set up a uniform divorce law.
Bills seeking the revision or repeal of the Esch-Cummins transportation act.
The railroad debt funding bill, recommended by President Harding but later dropped.
Provisions for a general revision of the immigration laws, including proposed passport visas recommended by President Harding.
Registration and education of aliens, recommended by the President.
Government regulation of radio.
Recognition of the Russian soviet government.
Restoration of free tolls privileges in the Panama Canal to American coastwise ships.
A proposal to strengthen the corrupt practices act regulating election of members of Congress.
A bill proposing partial restoration of enemy alien property.
A measure to prohibit newspaper publication of horse race betting news.
A bill to appropriate \$10,000,000 for government purchase of fertilizer nitrates for loan to cotton growers.
A provision for general amnesty for persons convicted under the espionage laws.
General re-education of federal states.

The bill of Senator Ladd, republican, N. D., for government price fixing on agricultural products.
The proposal of Senator Norbeck, republican, South Dakota, to provide \$250,000,000 foreign credits for purchases of agricultural products.
The bill of Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, for a foreign export trade corporation.
The "black sky" security issue regulation bill.
The bill of Senator McNary, republican, Oregon, appropriating \$350,000,000 for reclamation development.
The bill of Senator New, republican, Indiana, regulating shooting of migratory birds.
Bills of Senator Dial, democrat, S. D., for amendment of the cotton futures act.
The bill of Senator Edge, republican, New Jersey, to regulate cooperative organizations.
Provision for establishment of free trade manufacturing zones in American ports.
A measure providing to disposition to the states of surplus war material.
The Gooding wheat stabilization bill, appropriating \$300,000 for government price fixing.

LIGNITE MEN ARE GRATIFIED
Can Work with Immigration Commissioner

Minot, March 3.—The fact that the state legislature amended the immigration appropriation measure so as to direct the commissioner of immigration work in conjunction with the North Dakota Lignite Coal Operators association in extending the market for lignite coal is particularly gratifying to officers of the association. James S. Milloy, secretary of the Minot Association of Commerce, who has charge of the operators publicity campaign, stated today, "It can properly be taken by the officers of the operators organization as recognition that their organization is primarily a development one and it will enable the association to appeal to other development organizations throughout the state for co-operation."

According to Mr. Milloy the operators organization is not concerned with price fixing or other problems of that nature but will devote its energy entirely to an advertising and publicity campaign to extend the market for lignite coal into eastern North Dakota and parts of Minnesota and South Dakota.

Auxiliary to American Legion will give get-together dinner at Grand Pacific today, 6:30 p. m. for members of both Legion and auxiliary, those eligible, and visiting members. Tickets 75c; phone Mrs. Anna Huber Selvig for reservations or information. Phone 945.

2-2-21

Bringing Food to Icebound New England

To save the lives of islanders in Penobscot Bay, Me., isolated because of the unusual cold, it was necessary for the U. S. cutter Osage to break through the ice and land provisions for the cold and hungry natives. Photo shows the landing of the rescue crew.

Washington winter does not permit much skating but advantage is always taken of the short ice season. Here are Edwin and Marion Denby, children of the secretary of the navy, about to skate on the basin at the Lincoln Memorial.

PEOPLE'S FORUM
TELLS HER SIDE
Bismarck, March 3, 1923.
Editor Tribune:
Mr. S. S. McDonald has told me he did not employ any stenographer over the usual hours. I was a bookkeeper and I enclose you the affidavit I have made before the State's Attorney, and the same is true. I wish you would publish it.
Margaret M. Olson.
State of North Dakota, ss.

County of Burleigh
On this 14th day of February, 1923, Margaret M. Olson appeared before me, State's Attorney for said County, in obedience to a subpoena duly and regularly issued by me as such State's Attorney; and after being sworn to testify to the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, and true answers make to all questions propounded to her by me as such State's Attorney, being interrogated by me, testified as follows:
Q. What is your full name, age and residence?
A. Margaret Marshall Olson, formerly Margaret Marshall, 27 years old and live at 219-7th St., Bismarck, Burleigh County, North Dakota.
Q. Have you any profession or business?
A. I have been a bookkeeper.
Q. As such did you once work for the North Dakota Workmen's Compensation Bureau?
A. Yes, sir.
Q. When did you go to work for them first?
A. May 25, 1919.
Q. Where were they situated then?
A. In North West Hotel Building.
Q. How long did you work with them?
A. Three years and about four months: To Aug. 1, 1922. Book-keeper all the time.
Q. Who hired you?
A. Mr. McDonald and Mr. Wehe both.
Q. What were your hours to be?
A. From 8 to 5, 1 hour off till noon. If not much work then 9 to 5.
Q. Did you ever work more than 8 hours a day?
A. I should say I did.
Q. Was that before or after you left the Northwest Hotel?
A. Both. Then I worked overtime at the Northwest it was my own accord except one Sunday afternoon that Mr. Marr called me down to work to give out the compensation checks.
Q. How about over time at the new headquarters?
A. I worked over 150 hours over time there and charged for 150 hours as I had probably not kept exact track and they paid me \$125.00. I should have had time and a half but they paid me only one months wages extra.
Q. When did you do this overtime work?
A. In 1922.
Q. What times of the day?
A. From 8 to 9 and from 7 in evening to 10:30 and 11:00 o'clock P. M. and once until 2:00 A. M. I took the books home at night.
Q. What caused this extra work in 1922?
A. We had to give statements to the consulting actuary, Mr. Bangert, of Columbus, Ohio. It was impossible to get them out unless I had extra help and I told Mr. McDonald so and he could not see how we could have extra help but that we must get the work out whatever we had to do, or words to that effect. I took books home

extra work?
A. Because there was too much to do with the help they had and when I told Mr. McDonald that he said he did not see how we needed extra help and that the work had to be done.
Q. Before you commenced to do overtime work did you have any conversation with anyone about it? Were you asked to do it?
A. Mr. Marr came to me and asked me if I could get the work out without extra help. I told him I could provided I worked overtime. He asked me then if I could work overtime. I told him I could provided I got an hour off later for every hour I worked overtime. He said that was fair enough. But I did not start over work then but I spoke to Mr. McDonald and he said as far as he was concerned that was all right.
Margaret M. Olson.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this February 14, 1923.
Edward S. Allen,
Notary Public, North Dakota,
My commission expires April 6, 1924.

The foregoing testimony was taken before me on the 14th day of February, 1923 at Bismarck, in said County and State, and read to Margaret M. Olson before she signed her name thereto and thereafter she subscribed and swore to the same before me as State's Attorney of said County and State.
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County's Attorney, Burleigh County, North Dakota.
Margaret M. Olson.

PRINTING, TAX HEALTH BILLS ARE HARD NUTS
(Continued from page 1)
were chiefly with respect to school district levies, and as adopted, provided: common school districts are limited in taxation to 14 mills on the assessed taxable valuation; districts giving two years high school work, 16 mills; giving four years high school work, 18 mills; with a provision in the original bill permitting an additional levy for night schools stricken out. The conference committee report also provided that on majority vote these levies may be raised 4 percent and on two-thirds vote fifty percent, making the maximum levy on the latter vote, 2 mills for common school districts.

Denby's Children on the Ice



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Other bills which were late in getting passed were the bill fixing the rate for legal publications in newspapers and the bill for the establishment of a state department of health. Long conferences between committees of the two houses were necessary before they were finally passed.
Appropriation bills for the state university and the agricultural college were disposed of comparatively early in the afternoon.
The income tax bill was almost the first measure to get final passage when the two houses convened in the morning.
A force of employees was designated by a resolution of both houses to take care of the preparation of the journal for the last day of the session, and to do the other clean-up work necessary after the adjournment.

Resolutions Passed
Several resolutions were passed prior to the adjournment. Among these was one by Senator Busch of Cass county urging that the state

seek new quarters for the department located outside of the capitol building on account of the high rental of those now occupied. Another by Senator Thorson of Grand Forks urged the elimination of child labor in the mines throughout the United States.
Most of the important bills were disposed of early in the afternoon but there was the unusual delay, in getting bills enrolled and engrossed, and the signing up of conference reports which kept the senate as well as the house marking time during the greater part of the afternoon.

The park board limitation was put at two mills. The house accepted the report, 88 to 22.
Health Department
The nucleus of a state health department was created in senate bill No. 54, as a result of action of the conference committee. The appropriation was raised to \$18,200 for the biennium, the bill providing for a health officer at a salary of \$3,500 a year, creating an advisory council of three members one of whom shall be a woman and providing offices shall be maintained in the state capitol.
The house adopted the senate resolution favoring a federal constitutional amendment against child labor, the Ruch senate resolution declaring rents paid downtown offices in Bismarck were too high and instructing the Board of Administration to investigate the possibility of securing other quarters.

The conference committee report for a \$6,000 biennial appropriation for the Mandan fair was accepted, as was the wolf bounty report, fixing the bounty at \$5 mature wolves and \$2 on pup. The Fargo bridge and Des Lac bridge appropriations were accepted.

Wolfhounds Win Dog Derby
In the frozen wilds of Quebec, intense interest is aroused each winter by the dog-sled derbies. This year, tradition was overturned when a team of three powerful wolfhounds defeated entries of six and eight huskies. Photo shows Hector Chevreton and his wolfhound team.

BURLINGTON TO TAP COAL FIELD IN MONTANA
St. Paul, March 2.—Construction of a \$2,500,000 branch railroad in southeastern Montana to tap the semi-bituminous coal fields in that region is planned by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, according to authoritative information here today.
Agents for the Burlington are purchasing the right of way from Sheridan, Wyoming, northeast into the Rosebud district, it was stated. Plans provide for starting construction this spring.
The new road which will be a sixty-mile branch would start from the main line running from Billings, Montana, through the southwest corner of the South Dakota, through Nebraska and into the network of Burlington lines which lead into Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and Omaha.
The Northern Pacific railway is preparing to build a similar line south from its main road near Forsyth, Montana, into the Rosebud fields where it will operate large strip mines.

Millions Face Starvation as Russia Exports Grain

Eight million Russians will starve to death before August if not fed by Russian or foreign relief. This is the figure set by the Commission on Russian Relief, consisting of Allen Wardwell, Graham R. Taylor, and Allen T. Burns. They have recently returned from a five months' trip in Russia, and their summary report, issued by the National Information Bureau, Inc., is just out. In the face of this comes the astounding news that Russia is exporting grain.

According to the Russian Special Correspondent of the New York Times, Walter Duranty, Russia is preparing to export up to 10,000,000 bushels. Arthur S. Draper, in a London cable to the New York Tribune, is authority for another report that the Bolsheviks delivered about 250 carloads of rye to the Finnish Government and received payment in dollars at the prevailing American rate for grain. According to the report of the Commission on Russian Relief: "The position of the Soviet Government regarding exports is that they are imperatively necessary to break the vicious circle already referred to—underproduction because of the lack of horses and plows, new shortages, famine, further killing and eating of horses, continued underproduction. Quite frankly the authorities state that even at the cost of many deaths from starvation this year, exporting grain is the only way to secure the work animals and implements needed to prevent many more deaths in the future."

There is an illuminating article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week bearing upon the starvation menace which faces Russia in the immediate future. It is illustrated with two maps showing the sections where famine existed last year and the sections where American Relief operates.

Other striking news-articles are:

Carrying Coals to Canada
Germany's Hidden Assets
Standard Oil Salaries
What the Turk Wants
Swedish Criticism of France
This Year's "Flu"
Reviving An Undramatic Master-piece
A Super-Columnist
The Best Medicine For a Sick World
Men and Manners at Lausanne
Making the Air Safe For Everybody

Many Interesting Illustrations

Another European Storm Center
Justices Reminded to be Just
Why Your Letters Go Astray
Canada Spending Too Much Here
Deadly Fire-Escapes
How To Bleach Food Safely
Facts or Fancy In Coueism
Doughboys and Brides Back From the Rhine
Mr. Lundin and Mr. Thompson, of Chicago
Topics of the Day
The Lexicographer's Easy Chair

FUN from the PRESS

is the laughter feature wherever shown. This happy little motion picture contains more smiles per mile of film than any other cinema creation. From coast to coast, from the Gulf to the Arctic circle, the better theaters have booked this merry movie as assurance against dull moments.
The press of the whole world creates the scenario. With meticulous care the reams of printed pages are scanned for the heartiest humor, the snappiest wit, and the most pungent paragraphs on the news of the hour. A re-selection of just the very best is made and this comprises the rollicking laughmaker, "Fun from the Press." A new edition is issued weekly. Watch for it at your leading local theater. Fun from the Press, produced by The Literary Digest, W. W. Hodkinson Corporation, Distributors.

Get March 3d Number, on Sale To-day—At All News-dealers—10 Cents

The Literary Digest

Fathers and Mothers of America

Why not make sure that your children have the advantage of using the Funk & Wagnalls Comprehensive and Concise Standard Dictionary in school and at home? It means quicker progress.

Ask Their Teachers

PREDICTIONS MATERIALIZING

Demand from Dealers and Public at Various Automobile Shows Substantiates 1923 Production Plans

The year 1923 promises to be a year of big production for Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio, as evidenced by the unparalleled success this company has experienced in retail sales at the automobile shows held in January and the first part of February.

At seven shows, 1,668 direct retail sales were made. Of this number, the Toledo show registered 336, Buffalo 130, Cleveland 196, Detroit 101, New York 230, Minneapolis 147, and Chicago 519.

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The company, this show, President A. C. Barber of Overland Motor Company, the Chicago Branch of the Willys-Overland Company, announced that the entire Chicago City Dealer Association sold at retail 519 cars which is remarkably strong approval on the part of the public, of the new line of models introduced in January by the Willys-Overland.

An interesting feature of this Chicago record, is the performance of R. A. Lindbaugh of the Central Garage and Machines company at Maywood, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago. During the Chicago show week, Mr. Lindbaugh sold 45 cars at retail, which amounted to 75 per cent of his 1923 car quota.

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Simultaneously, the Willys-Overland Company, Chicago, placed an order for 1,142 cars, which will take care of immediate deliveries by dealers in Chicago territory. While the New York branch of Willys-Overland sold 230 cars at retail, during the Grand Central Palace show, and constituted a record for the metropolitan area of New York City.

Chicago surpassed New York and more than doubled that record.

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Toledo raises Mark.

In the home town of the Willys-Overland Company at Toledo, Ohio, some exceptional automotive merchandising was accomplished during the early part of the year, which only proves that Toledoans have every confidence in their home product.

In one and a half months time the Toledo branch sold 572 cars at retail, which total, set up a new high water mark in auto sales, for a like period. Nothing like this has ever before been done by the home branch.

In 1922, the retail sales of the Toledo Branch totaled 1,826, and from this figure it will be seen that in about one-tenth of the time Toledo has registered about one-third of the 1922 sales substantial evidence that this year will greatly exceed all previous years in the history of the Toledo Branch.

Dealers are enthusiastic over the 1923 models and notable activity on the Pacific Coast, has resulted in several train loads of Overland and Willy-Knight cars being sent through to Los Angeles with all speed.

On January 25 a train load of 42 cars of Overlands and Willy-Knights left Toledo arriving in Los Angeles on January 30, making the run in seven days flat.

The prediction was made late in 1922 by executives of the Willys-Overland Company that 1923 would prove to be an outstanding year for the company.

Comprehensive plans were formulated to increase and speed up production at the Toledo factory, and from the beginning of the year, demand from dealers and consumers of automotive transportation has been so persistent, that there is not a shadow of a doubt but what the 1923 plans will be amply justified.

Sales to date prove this, as shown in a review of situation just presented.

Willys-Overland manufacture two cars, the Overland and the Willy-Knight.

In 1922 the new seven passenger Willy-Knights were added to the list of models, and met with instant approval, supplying as they do the comfort and freedom of a seven passenger car, without the usual seven passenger car weight.

This year, an innovation was put before the public, in the creation of the Coupe-Sedan Willy-Knight which is attracting commendable attention. This new model is the last word in an harmonious combination of super-class coach work, tasteful interior appointments and sturdy mechanical construction.

It happily associates the chummy sociability of the coupe with the comfort and roominess of the Sedan.

With this addition to the Willys-Overland string of models, the company is supplying the requirements of each class of motor car buyers; those desiring a low-priced completely equipped car; those who want a middle-priced car of the best grade, materials and nish and those who demand something different at a higher price.

Savings effected.

There has been brought about at the Willys-Overland factory, some noteworthy improvements in the handling of work.

HERE'S HINT FOR TOURISTS



Ira Culver Sparks, Peru, Ind., wanted to get across the Pacific, so he climbed into a packing box, supplied with water and provisions, and had the box shipped as freight from San Francisco. Ira stood it a week before he crawled out, to the crew's amazement. Pictures show Sparks and his "traveling case."

Various operations have been revolutionized and so perfected that a saving in time has been effected to a point where 2.55 cars are now being built with the same number of men that formerly built one car.

Naturally these changes in methods benefit the manufacturer as well as the buying public and have aided in bringing down the costs.

Contracts now on hand from dealers, are serving as a basis of production and the year 1923 is looked forward to by the company with supreme confidence.

LEAGUE PLANS A NEW STATE ORGANIZATION

(Continued from Page 1)

tion; \$1 to the county organization and \$2.00 to the state organization.

When objection was made that the convention did not know that the national organization would furnish the National Nonpartisan Leader, its publication, for \$1.00 for two years, the situation was met by authorizing the state executive committee to negotiate with the national committee, and if necessary increase the allotment to the national organization to \$1.50 for two years. The convention decided the trust fund \$2.50 for each membership to pay off accommodation notes should not be disturbed.

Post-dated checks as a means of raising funds passed into history in the adoption of by-laws, a provision that post-dated checks might be accepted for membership being stricken out.

There would be a state convention not later than February 10 of each even numbered year.

The convention also struck out of the by-laws draft a provision that "a state manager must be employed" and decided to permit the state executive committee to employ a campaign manager, and permit the state committee to retain authority over the expenditure of funds rather than give blanket authority to the state manager as was provided.

It was explained to the convention that the state organization still held a contract with A. C. Townley, made last July, to organize the state, and it was explained by Chairman Church that the national organization was publishing 15,000 to 14,000 North Dakota Leaders for distribution to new members obtained by Mr. Townley under his organization contract, and that it was necessary to permit a committee to negotiate with the national committee and with Mr. Townley regarding continuance of the Leader to these people.

The classification which heretofore existed, under which a certain number of delegates were allowed labor, was removed. Labor delegates present said this was satisfactory.

Statements by Senator Hamilton and Representative Vogel that they believed it was the sense of the meeting that connection should be retained with the national organization, met with no objection from the floor.

There has, however, been considerable divergence of opinion upon this point, many insisting on absolute divorce from the national organization. Apparently this proposition was settled on the basis of retaining a connection with the national organization as a division of part of the dues to that organization.

Miller Chairman

The convention opened last night with State Chairman W. J. Church announcing the purpose of the call as the consideration of future plans of the league, and the question of referendum of legislative enactments. Rep. J. C. Miller of Bottineau county was named convention chairman with Mrs. Geo. Brastrop of Courtenay as convention secretary.

There was a division of opinion over the method of seating delegates, some wanting all those present to vote, others desiring equal representation for the counties and others insisting the call was on the basis of representation at the Fargo convention of last March. The matter was settled on the basis of the Fargo convention, with delegates present having power to vote the entire strength of their respective delegations in that convention. There were about 150 delegates present here, while the number at the Fargo convention was much larger.

After this was settled, the old secrecy idea arose and delegates voted to exclude all but delegates and those vouchered for by delegates.

ing Bismarck go its best to secure a 29-12 lead.

In the second frame, the Demons held their opponents to a single field basket, and two fouls, and chalked up an easy 25 points. Alfson and Burke were the high men for the locals, Burke counting 13 baskets and Alfson 10. Trendel was high man for Wilton.

Bismarck—
Krush R.F. Halloran
Trendel L.F. Burke
Flinn C.G. Alfson
Jahn L.G. Middaugh
Michel R.G. Murphy
Substitutes—Brown for Halloran, Halloran for Burke, Procter for Krush, Kuhnert for Jahn.

Field goals—Halloran 3, Burke 13, Alfson 10, Murphy 2, Krush 1, Trendel 5, Flinn 1.

Fouls—Alfson 1, Flinn 2.

Mandan 33; New Salem 2.

Completely and effectively swamping the New Salem aggregation, the Mandan team piled up a total of 31 points to 2 for their opponents. After the first three minutes, the Mandamites started their scoring machine, and the much lighter and less experienced New Salem quintet were unable to put up any opposition.

Newgard and Burdick were the high men for Mandan.

New Salem—
Mandan R.F. Schwartz
Newgard L.F. Jones
Loye C. Bumann
Nelson R.G. Dittmann
Williams L.G. Reidel
Substitutes—Mandan: Arthur; New Salem: Bathel.

Field goals—Burdick 13, Newgard 14, Loye 4, Williams 5, Nelson 3, Arthur 2.

Fouls—Jones 2, Williams 1.

Basketball Results

YESTERDAY GAMES FIRST DISTRICT

Lisbon, 17; Enderlin, 19.
Miner, 25; Tower City, 19.
Fargo, 31; Lisdorfer, 12.
Hope, 29; Wahpeton, 13.

SECOND DISTRICT

Jamestown, 32; Ellendale, 14.
Courtenay, 8; Fessenden, 7.
Valley City, 59; Wimbledon, 10.

THIRD DISTRICT

Bismarck, 45; Steele, 17.
Wilton, 17; Steele, 15.
New Salem, 23; Napoleon, 18.
Bismarck, 56; Wilton, 16.
Mandan, 87; New Salem, 2.

FOURTH DISTRICT

Dickinson, 24; Belldell, 10.
Sentinel Butte, 5; Beach, 17.
New England, 15; Marmarth, 15.
Mott, 16; Hector, 15.

FIFTH DISTRICT

Grafton, 27; Portland, 14.
Langdon, 25; Pembina, 23.
St. Thomas, 3; Northwood, 22.
Grand Forks, 35; Mayville, 14.

SIXTH DISTRICT

Maddock, 28; Lakota, 12.
Devils Lake, 18; Edmore, 8.
Churches Ferry, 39; Minnewaukan, 8.

SEVENTH DISTRICT

Rugby, 24; Stanley, 16.
Minot, 22; Granville, 10.
Wilton, 24; Berthold, 22.
Towner, 29; Harvey, 21.

EIGHTH DISTRICT

Bottineau, 23; Crookston, 16.
Donnybrook, 38; Crosby, 27.

MEETS ENDERLIN

Fargo, Mar. 3—Fargo high school earned the right to meet Enderlin tonight in the finals of the first district basketball tournament, by an overwhelming victory over Oakes. The Fargo team annexed the long end of a 34 to 11 score.

Enderlin beat Minnor, 32 to 8, in the semi-finals.

SIXTH DISTRICT

Devils Lake 27; Maddock 31.
Edgeland 29; Churches Ferry 21.
Seventh district—Wilton 22, Rugby 10.

Love Feast Marks End of State Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

making the presentation speech to Mr. Twichell declared that "all up to the unremitting labor and assistance rendered by him to us all" and that "the state owes him an obligation for the valuable service he has given in the legislature for so many years." Rep. Jackson gave the watch to Miss Nellie Dougherty, Ward county, who presented it to Mr. Twichell.

Replying, Mr. Twichell said that at first he despaired of the session doing anything valuable, but in the last ten or twelve days he had seen much accomplished.

"I believe we have done about all we could possibly do except in the matter of reduction of taxes," said Twichell. "There is, too, more of a feeling among the factions that we can work together than any time for the last six years. I believe that we all, and those in the state offices, are animated by the same motives—to serve the state best. We have found we can work together regardless of difference of political beliefs."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Team of horses, six years old, weigh about 2800 lbs. Ole Sather, Bismarck, N. D. Phone 10F 110. 3-3-1t

WORK WANTED by young lady. Hotel or restaurant, work desired. Phone 1055R. 3-3-1t

WANTED TO BUY A HOUSE—Want a modern house of from five to seven rooms. Payment cash. Address L. B. 811, Bismarck. 3-3-5t

LOST—Girls' Mitten. Finder call 772M.

HOME FOR SALE

One of the most beautiful homes in River View. Modern from "A" to "Z." Must be seen to be appreciated. J. H. HOLIHAN 314 Broadway

CHURCHES

Zion Lutheran Church
Avenue D and Seventh Street.
10:30 M. M.—German.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon on a Lenten theme.
VICTOR BARTLING, Pastor.

German Baptist Church
Corner 8th and Rosser.
G. Sprack, pastor.
10:30 A. M.—Preaching service.
11:30 P. M.—Sunday School.
1:15 P. M.—Young People's meeting.
8:00 P. M.—Preaching and Communion Service.

Trinity English Lutheran Church
Cor. 7th St. and Ave. C.
Services Sunday morning and evening.
Morning topic: "Back-sliding."
Evening: "The Christian Life."
Sunday school and confirmation class at usual time.
A hearty welcome to all.
I. G. MONSON, Pastor.

South Side Mission & Charity Society
Regular services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in German.
At 3 o'clock p. m. services in English. Sunday school from 2 to 3 in both languages.
Please, send your worn clothing and shoes to the Mission, Sweet and 16th Street or call phone 567J.
J. B. HAPPEL, Pastor.
J. B. ALSBURY, Asst. Pastor.

Christian Science Society
Cor. 4th and Ave. C.
Sunday service at 11 a. m.
Subject: "Christ Jesus."
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.
A reading room is open in the church building every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, except legal holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m.
All are welcome to attend these services and to visit the reading room.

Evangelical Church
Corner Seventh and Rosser Sts.
C. F. Strutz, Pastor.
German service 9:45 to 10:45 a. m.
All other services are conducted in the English language.
Bible school 10:45 a. m. Classes for all and interesting teachers.
Special music and a brief sermon will follow the Bible School.
Christian Endeavor topic: "Lessons From the Psalms," H. G. Schwantes, leader, at 6:45 p. m.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Special music and a vocal solo by Mr. Reuben Strutz of Jamestown College.
Sermon topic: "The Greatest Thing in Existence."
Prayer service and Bible hour, Tuesday evening at 7:30.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

Second Baptist Church
Services at the Second Baptist church Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. It will also be the beginning of a two week revival meeting. The pastor, Rev. J. C. Bothe will speak each evening during the revival. A special subject for each evening.
Sunday—"God's Wrath."
Monday—"Where Do You Live?"
Tuesday—"Faith in God."
Wednesday—"What Do You Weigh?"
Thursday—"Devil's Hogkilling."
Friday—"God's Care For His People."
Sunday, 11 a. m.—"Power." Evening 8 p. m.—"Prayer Meeting in Hell."
Monday—"Divine Healing."
Tuesday—"God's Bath House."
Wednesday—"Dry Bones." The meeting will close, all is welcome, don't fail to come.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. H. C. Posthwaite, D. D. Minister.
Communion at 10:30 a. m. Special music by the quartette. This is the most important service the church offers. All should attend.
Junior Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All other departments at 12m. The Men's room is now ready for use. Come out tomorrow.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor Monday evening at 4:15.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. No one should miss this service who is

interested in the question which is uppermost at this season, immortality. Mr. Gale will direct the chorus choir. Anthem: "Shades of Evening" (Parkinson). Mr. Gale will sing, "The Lord Is My Light and My Salvation."

Do not miss an evening service during Lent, at least. All are cordially invited to the services of the church.

St. Georges Episcopal Church
10 A. M.—Sunday School.
11 A. M.—Sermon and Holy Communion.
Archdeacon Martyr will have charge of the services.

McCahe Methodist Episcopal Church
Dr. S. F. Halfyard, pastor.
10:30 A. M.—Public worship, Anthem by the choir.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
12m Sunday school. A full attendance is requested.
6:30 P. M.—Junior League.
A helpful service for the young people.
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League.
Topic: "What Jesus Thought About Folks."
7:30 P. M.—Public worship, Anthem by the choir.
Duet, "Hark, Hark My Soul," by Shelley. Sung by Mr. Wm. Noggle and Mr. C. H. Schneider.
Sermon-theme: "Counterfeits." The sermon will be practical and applied to the life of every day. The public is cordially invited.
March 6-7 District Rally. Among the speakers who will be present will be Bishop Chas. W. Burns, Dr. C. L. Voward, Dr. G. W. Gates, Dr. Perry Hanson.
Tuesday 6 p. m. banquet served by the Ladies Aid society. These meetings are open to the public.

First Baptist Church
Corner 4th St. and Ave. B.
L. R. Johnson, Pastor.
10:30 A. M.—Morning worship and sermon by the pastor.
Subject: "How Jesus Revealed Himself to Six Business Men."
12m Sunday school. Mrs. Evans, superintendent.
We make it pleasant and profitable for visitors and strangers. There are classes for all. The Roosevelt Brotherhood especially invites men.
6:30 P. M.—Devotional meeting of the young people.
7:30 P. M.—Evening worship and sermon by the pastor. Topic: "Four Stages of a Blind Man's Faith."
7:45 P. M. Wednesday, devotional meeting and survey of our general work. A very interesting little booklet has been prepared by our Board of Promotion entitled, "On the March," which is being used all over the convention territory. We will unite in the study of our denominational work using this booklet.
Easter Sunday will be Church Day. All persons wishing to unite with the church are asked to see the pastor at a time convenient for you as soon as possible.

ARRESTED ON MANN ACT
Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 3.—Edward Young Clarke, former Imperial wizard of the Knight of the Ku Klux Klan was arrested here today on indictment issued by federal grand jury at Houston, Tex., charging him with violation of Mann act. He was released on \$5,000 bond.

BEULAH COAL now \$4.75 per ton delivered. The Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

WHOOPIING COUGH
No "cure"—but helps to reduce paroxysms of coughing.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Order Your Coal Today—from—The New Salem Lignite Coal Co.
Best dry mined coal in the state.
PHONE 738
Chas. Rigler, Mgr.

URGENT PENSION FOR WM. LAIST

State Senate Adopts Resolution Thanking Him For Services

William Laist, custodian of the state capitol for 28 years, came in for tribute in the state senate just before adjournment.

The body unanimously adopted a resolution presented by Senator Frank Ployhar recognizing his services to the state, praising him for many courtesies extended members of the senate, and recommended to future legislative assemblies that when he has completed 30 years of his service in his capacity the assembly either grant him a pension or make a suitable recognition of his services.

The resolution which will appear in the senate journal of the last day, was prefaced by a statement of Mr. Laist's services, and continued "We extend our appreciation of his many courteous contributions to our com-

fort, and we do hereby recommend to the coming sessions of the legislative assembly that when he shall have served the state for the period of 30 years, some provision be made to pension or otherwise permanently reward him to the end that when at the term of his employment he shall be dismissed by his master, the state, with the admonition of the master of old: Well done thou good and faithful servant."

JOHN INGLIS CROP EXPERT PASSES AWAY

San Diego, Fla., Mar. 3.—John Inglis, for more than 40 years active as crop examiner, much of that time for members of the Chicago Board of Trade, died here as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident in North Dakota several years ago.

BEULAH COAL now \$4.75 per ton delivered. The Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results

Every Visit of the Mailman Adds to Complications in--

The Tangle

Suppose, for instance, right after the date for your wedding to a beautiful heiress whom you loved devotedly had been set, you received a note like this from one little French girl—

"Mon chere Jacques: * * * A bundle of letters I have tied up very carefully in one of my bureau drawers. I wonder how you would like them for a wedding present? Very interesting reading they would make for your wife, Jacques. . . . PAUL PERIER."

Well, John Alden Prescott receives a letter like that; and it gives him a bad day, and a bad night, and then many more bad hours. You will be interested in every one of the thousand-odd complications in his romance as revealed in the intimate letters of everyone concerned.

"The Tangle" Starts in

The Tribune

Next Monday

Eltinge TONIGHT SATURDAY

All the fun and excitement and pep you could ask for with

"SURE FIRE FLINT"

JOHNNY HINES, DORIS KENYON, ROBERT EDESON, J. BARNEY SHERRY

—also—

JOHNNY JONES COMEDY
"FOR RENT, HAUNTED"
and Pathe News

Monday
FLORENCE VIDOR
in "The Great Adventure"

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
HAROLD LLOYD
in "Dr. Jack"

CAPITOL LAST TIME TONIGHT

WILL ROGERS
—in—
"THE ROPING FOOL"
—and—
HOOT GIBSON
—in—
"THE LOADED DOOR"

Coming Monday and Tuesday

MAE MURRAY
—in—
"BROADWAY ROSE"

The brilliant drama of a dancer who knew the most dangerous street in the world better than her own heart.

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In one and a half months time the Toledo branch sold 572 cars at retail, which total, set up a new high water mark in auto sales, for a like period. Nothing like this has ever before been done by the home branch.

In 1922, the retail sales of the Toledo Branch totaled 1,825, and from this figure it will be seen that in about one-tenth of the time Toledo has registered about one-third of the 1922 sales substantial evidence that this year will greatly exceed all previous years in the history of the Toledo Branch.

Dealers are enthusiastic over the 1923 models and notable activity on the Pacific Coast, has resulted in several train loads of Overland and Willy-Knight cars being sent through to Los Angeles with all speed.

On January 25 a train load of 42 cars of Overlands and Willys-Knights left Toledo arriving in Los Angeles on January 30, making the run in seven days flat.

The prediction was made late in 1922, by executives of the Willys-Overland Company that 1923 would prove to be an outstanding year for the company.

Comprehensive plans were formulated to increase and speed up production at the Toledo factory, and from the beginning of the year, due many from dealers and consumers of automotive transportation has been so persistent, that there is not a shadow of a doubt but what the 1923 plans will be amply justified.

Sales to date prove this, as shown in a review of situation just presented.

Willys-Overland manufacture two cars, the Overland and the Willy-Knight.

In 1922 the new seven passenger Willys-Knights were added to the list of models, and met with instant approval, supplying as they do all the comfort and freedom of a seven passenger car, without the usual seven passenger car weight.

This year, an innovation was put before the public, in the creation of the Coupe-Sedan Willy-Knight which is attracting commendable attention. This new model is the last word in an harmonious combination of super-class coach work, tasteful interior appointments and sturdy mechanical construction.

It happily associates the chummy sociability of the coupe with the comfort and roominess of the Sedan.

With this addition, the Willys-Overland string of models, the company is supplying the requirements of each class of motor car buyers; those desiring a low-priced completely equipped car; those who want a middle-priced car of the best grade, materials and finish and those who demand something different at a higher price.

Savings Effected. There has been brought about at the Willys-Overland factory, some noteworthy improvements in the handling of work.

HERE'S HINT FOR TOURISTS



Ira Culver Sparks, Peru, Ind., wanted to get across the Pacific, so he climbed into a packing box, supplied with water and provisions, and had the box shipped as freight from San Francisco. Ira stood it a week before he crawled out, to the crew's amazement. Pictures show Sparks and his "traveling case."

Various operations have been revolutionized and so perfected that a saving in time has been effected to a point where 2.55 cars are now being built with the same number of men that formerly built one car.

Naturally these changes in methods benefit the manufacturer as well as the buying public, and have aided in bringing down the costs.

Contracts now on hand from dealers, are serving as a basis of production and the year 1923 is looked forward to by the company with supreme confidence.

LEAGUE PLANS A NEW STATE ORGANIZATION

(Continued from page 1)

tion; \$1 to the county organization and \$2.00 to the state organization.

When objection was made that the convention did not know that the national organization would furnish the National Nonpartisan Leader, its publication, for \$1.00 for two years, the situation was met by authorizing the state executive committee to negotiate with the national committee, and if necessary increase the allotment to the national organization to \$1.50 for two years. The convention decided the trust fund of \$2.50 for each membership to pay off accommodation notes should not be disturbed.

Post-dated checks as a means of raising funds passed into history in the adoption of by-laws, a provision that post-dated checks might be accepted for membership being stricken out.

There would be a state convention not later than February 10 of each even numbered year.

The convention also struck out of the by-laws draft a provision that a state manager must be employed and decided to permit the state executive committee to employ a campaign manager, and permitted the state committee to retain authority over the expenditure of funds, rather than give blanket authority to the state manager as was provided.

It was explained to the convention that the state organization still held a contract with A. C. Townley, made last July, to organize the state, and it was explained by Chairman Church that the national organization was publishing 15,000 to 14,000 North Dakota Leaders for distribution to new members obtained by Mr. Townley under his organization contract, and that it was necessary to permit a committee to negotiate with the national committee and with Mr. Townley regarding continuance of the Leader to these people.

The classification which heretofore existed, under which a certain number of delegates were allowed labor, was removed. Labor delegates present said this was satisfactory.

Statements by Senator Hamilton and Representative Vogel that they believed it was the sense of the meeting that connection should be retained with the national organization, met with no objection from the floor.

There has, however, been considerable divergence of opinion upon this point, many insisting on absolute divorce from the national organization. Apparently this proposition was settled on the basis of retaining a connection with the national organization, a diversion of part of the dues to that organization.

Miller Chairman The convention opened last night with State Chairman W. J. Church announcing the purpose of the call as the consideration of future plans of the league, and the question of referendum of legislative enactments. Rep. J. C. Miller of Bottineau county was named convention chairman with Mrs. Geo. Brastrap of Courtenay as convention secretary.

There was division of opinion over the method of seating delegates, some wanting all those present to vote, others desiring equal representation for the counties and others insisting the call was on the basis of representation at the Fargo convention of last March. The matter was settled on the basis of the Fargo convention, with delegates present having power to vote the entire strength of their respective delegations in that convention. There were about 150 delegates present here, while the number at the Fargo convention was much larger.

After this was settled, the old secretary was elected and delegates voted to exclude all but delegates and those vouched for by dele-

gates. The matter was not pressed, however.

Roy A. Frazier of Divide county presented a long set of by-laws drafted by a committee of seven named at the Fargo convention, to work them out with the executive committee. He said that the committee was given full authority by the convention that the league was bound for two years to operate under those by-laws, but when this attitude was questioned he explained that he did not mean that this convention could not change them. The convention voted to proceed on the adoption of the by-laws, section by section.

"State Autonomy" Plan The by-laws proposed a virtual "state autonomy" plan—a plan fought over many times in the league, adopted and to some extent abrogated.

The plan of organization proposed in the by-laws was this: The name of the organization to be "The Nonpartisan League of North Dakota." There would be a state executive committee, of five members, two farmers, one a woman, one representing labor and the fifth could be a business man believing in the league cause; county and precinct organizations. The state convention would be held before February 10 of each even numbered year. The state committee would be directed to employ a county manager. State committees would be paid \$6 per day when meeting.

A unique feature of the plan would be the application of the initiative, referendum and recalling the organization, under which 25 percent of the county chairman could initiate a recall of a member, and measures could be initiated on the same manner.

Dues would be \$7.50 for two years, of which \$2.50 would go to the state executive committee for general use, \$2 to the state committee for organization work, \$1 would be retained in the precinct organization, \$1 in the county organization, and \$1 would go to the National Nonpartisan League. Dues would include subscriptions to the National leader and the state organ.

Time For Action, Claim Opening the meeting Chairman Church declared that "if there ever was a time for the Nonpartisan League to grasp things it is now."

He asserted the legislature fell down on the tax program, increased appropriations and decreased means of revenue; asserted the Independents when they got into power found themselves powerless to do what they expected under circumstances, and declared with regard to the opposition that "so far as being a friend of the farmer, after two months of observation I found they were friends of the banker and the interests."

MANDAN AND BISMARCK IN FINAL CLASH

(Continued from page 1)

lead and did it for the remainder of the contest.

Argent for Steele, and Trendel for Wilton played star games for their respective teams.

The line-up: Steele—Wilton—Krush—Bass—R.F.—Trendel—Argent—L.F.—Flinn—C. Wehlitz—R.G.—Jahn—Darling—L.G.—Michel—Substitutes—Steele—Smith and McCabe; Wilton—Procter and Kuhnert.

Fields goals—Bass 2, Argent 3, Wehlitz 1, Krush 3, Trendel 5, Procter 1, Flinn 3.

Fouls—Michel 8; Argent 3. New Salem 23; Napoleon 19.

Inability to shoot out Napoleon a victory, and New Salem triumphed in a closely contested game, by a score of 23 to 19. New Salem was ahead 13 to 11 at the end of the first half.

Noddings for Napoleon, and Jones and Barthel for New Salem were the stellar men.

The line-up: New Salem—Dewald—R.F.—Barthel—Noddings—L.F.—Jones—Noddings—C.G.—Bumann—Davenport—R.G.—Rudel—Moberg—L.G.—Dettmann—Field goals—Dewald 1, Brown 3, Noddings 5, Barthel 4, Jones 4, Bumann 1, Rudel 1.

Fouls—Noddings 1, Jones 3, Bumann 5, Wilton 16.

In the first game of the semi-finals, the Demons defeated Wilton by a 57-16 score. The Wiltonites put up a good game the first half, mak-

ing Bismarck go its best to secure a 29-12 lead.

In the second frame, the Demons held their opponents to a single field basket, and two fouls, and chalked up an easy 28 points. Alfson and Burke were the high men for the locals, Burke counting 13 baskets and Alfson 10. Trendel was high man for Wilton.

Bismarck: Krush—L.F.—Holloran—Trendel—C.G.—Burke—Flinn—C.—Argent—Alfson—Jahn—R.G.—Middaugh—Michel—L.G.—Murphy—Substitutes—Brown for Holloran, Holloran for Burke, Procter for Krush, Kuhnert for Jahn.

Field goals—Holloran 3, Burke 13, Alfson 10, Murphy 2, Krush 1, Trendel 5, Flinn 1.

Mandan 83; New Salem 2 Completely and effectively swamping the New Salem aggregation, the Mandan team piled up a total of 83 points to 2 for their opponents.

After the first three minutes, the Mandanites started their scoring machine, and the much lighter and less experienced New Salem quintet were unable to put up any opposition.

Newgard and Burdick were the high men for Mandan.

New Salem: Burdick—R.F.—Schwartz—Newgard—L.F.—Jones—Love—C.—Bumann—Nelson—R.G.—Dittmann—Williams—L.G.—Reidel—Substitutes—Landon; Arthur; New Salem: Burdick.

Fields goals—Burdick 13, Newgard 14, Love 4, Williams 5, Nelson 3, Arthur 2.

Fouls—Jones 2, Williams 1.

Basketball Results

YESTERDAY GAMES FIRST DISTRICT.

Lisbon, 17; Enderlin, 19. Milnor, 25; Tower City, 19. Fargo, 31; Lidgerwood, 12.

SECOND DISTRICT. Jamestown, 32; Ellendale, 14. Courtenay, 8; Fessenden, 7. Valley City, 59; Wimbledon, 10.

THIRD DISTRICT. Bismarck, 45; Hebron, 17. Wilton, 17; Steele, 15. New Salem, 23; Napoleon, 18. Bismarck, 56; Wilton, 16. Mandan, 87; New Salem, 2.

FOURTH DISTRICT. Dickinson, 24; Belvidere, 10. Sentinel Butte, 18; Hebron, 17. New England, 13; Marmarth, 15. Mott, 10; Hettinger, 15.

FIFTH DISTRICT. Grafton, 27; Portland, 14. Langdon, 25; Pembina, 23. St. Trossas, 3; Keithwood, 22. Grand Forks, 35; Mayville, 14.

SIXTH DISTRICT. Madock, 28; Lakota, 12. Devils Lake, 18; Edmore, 8. Churches Ferry, 39; Minnewaukan, 6.

SEVENTH DISTRICT. Rugby, 24; Stanley, 16. Minot, 22; Granville, 10. Williston, 24; Berthold, 22. Towner, 39; Harvey, 23.

EIGHTH DISTRICT. Bottineau, 36; Bismarck, 16. Donnybrook, 38; Crosby, 25.

MEETS ENDERLIN Fargo, Mar. 3.—Fargo high school earned the right to meet Enderlin tonight in the finals of the first district basketball tournament, by an overwhelming victory over Oakes. The Fargo team annexed the long end of a 34 to 11 score.

Enderlin beat Milnor, 32 to 8, in the semi-finals.

SIXTH DISTRICT Devils Lake 27; Madock 31. Edgeland 29; Churches Ferry 21. Seventh district—Williston 23; Rugby 10.

Love Feast Marks End of State Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

making the presentation speech to Mr. Twichell declared that "all appreciate the unremitting labor and assistance rendered by him to us all" and that "the state owes him an obligation for the valuable service he has given in the legislature for so many years." Rep. Jackson gave the watch to Miss Nellie Dougherty, Ward county, who presented it to Mr. Twichell.

Replying, Mr. Twichell said that at first he despaired of the session doing anything valuable, but in the last ten or twelve days he had seen much accomplished.

"I believe we have done about all we could possibly do except in the matter of reduction of taxes," said Twichell. "There is, too, more of a feeling among the factions that we can work together than any time for the last six years. I believe that we all did these in the state offices, are animated by the same motives—to serve the state best. We have found we can work together regardless of difference of political beliefs."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Team of horses, six years old, weigh about 2800 lbs. O. Sather, Bismarck, N. D. Phone 10F 110. 3-3-11

WORK WANTED by young lady. Hotel or restaurant, work desired. Phone 1055R. 3-3-11

WANTED TO BUY A HOUSE—Want a modern house of from five to seven rooms. Payments cash. Address L. B. 311, Bismarck. 3-3-11

LOST—Girls Mitten. Finder call 772M.

HOME FOR SALE

One of the most beautiful homes in River View. Modern from "A" to "Z." Must be seen to be appreciated.

J. H. HOLIHAN
314 Broadway

CHURCHES

Zion Lutheran Church
Avenue D and Seventh Street.
10:30 M. M.—German.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon on a Lenten theme.

German Baptist Church
Corner 8th and Rosser.
G. Sprack, pastor.
10:30 A. M.—Preaching service.
11:30 P. M.—Sunday School.
7:15 P. M.—Young People's meeting. Miss Bens, leader.
8:00 P. M.—Preaching and Communion Service.

Trinity English Lutheran Church
Cor. 7th St. and Ave. C.
Services Sunday morning and evening.
Morning topic: "Back-sliding."
Evening: "The Christian Life."
Sunday school and confirmation class at usual time.
A hearty welcome to all.
I. G. MONSON, Pastor.

South Side Mission & Charity Society
Regular services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in German.
At 3 o'clock p. m. services in English. Sunday school from 2 to 3 in both languages.
Please, send your worn clothing and shoes to the Mission, Sweet and 10th Street or call phone 5573.
J. B. HAPPEL, Pastor.
J. B. ALSBURY, Asst. Pastor.

Christian Science Society
Cor. 4th and Ave. C.
Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject: "Christ Jesus."
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.
A reading room is open in the church building every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, except legal holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m.
All are welcome to attend these services and to visit the reading room.

Evangelical Church
Corner Seventh and Rosser Sts.
C. F. Strutz, Pastor.
German service 9:45 to 10:45 a. m. All other services are conducted in the English language.
Bible school 10:45 a. m. Classes for all and interesting teachers. Special music and a brief sermon will follow the Bible school.
Christian Endeavor topic: "Lessons From the Psalms," H. G. Schwartz, leader, at 6:45 p. m.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Special music and a vocal solo by Mr. Reuben Strutz of Jamestown College.
Sermon topic: "The Greatest Thing in Existence."
Prayer service and Bible hour, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

Second Baptist Church
Services at the Second Baptist church Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. It will also be the beginning of a two week's revival meeting. The pastor, Rev. J. C. Botchie will speak each evening during the revival. A special subject for each evening.
Sunday—"God's Wrath."
Monday—"Where Do You Live?"
Tuesday—"Faith in God."
Wednesday—"What Do You Weigh?"
Thursday—"Devil's Hogkilling."
Friday—"God's Care For His People."
Sunday, 11 a. m.—"Power." Evening 8 p. m.—"Prayer Meeting in Hell."
Monday—"Divine Healing."
Tuesday—"God's Bath House."
Wednesday—"Dry Bones." The meeting will close, all is welcome, don't fail to come.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. H. C. Posthwaite, D. D. Minister.
Communion at 10:30 a. m. Special music by the quartette. This is the most important service the church offers. All should attend.
Junior Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All other departments at 12 m. The men's room is now ready for use. Come out tomorrow.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor Monday evening at 4:15.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. No one should miss this service who is

interested in the question which is uppermost at this season,—immortality. Mr. Gale will direct the chorus choir. Anthem: "Shades of Evening" (Parkinson). Mr. Gale will sing, "The Lord Is My Light and My Salvation."

Do not miss an evening service during Lent, at least. All are cordially invited to the services of the church.

St. Georges Episcopal Church
10 A. M.—Sunday School.
11 A. M.—Sermon and Holy Communion.
Archdeacon Martyr will have charge of the services.

McCahey Methodist Episcopal Church
Dr. S. F. Halford, pastor.
10:30 A. M.—Public worship, Anthem by the choir.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
12 m. Sunday school. A full attendance is requested.
6:30 P. M.—Junior League.
A helpful service for the young people.
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League.
Topic: "What Jesus Thought About Folks."
7:30 P. M.—Public worship.
Anthem by the choir.
Duet, "Hark, Hark My Soul," by Shelley. Sung by Mr. Wm. Noggle and Mr. C. H. Schneider.
Sermon-theme: "Counterfeits."
The sermon will be practical and applied to the life of every day. The public is cordially invited.

March 6-7 District Rally. Among the speakers who will be present will be Bishop Chas. W. Burns, Dr. C. L. Vovard, Dr. G. W. Gates, Dr. Perry Hanson.

Tuesday 6 p. m. banquet served by the Ladies Aid society. These meetings are open to the public.

First Baptist Church
Corner 4th St. and Ave. B.
L. R. Johnson, Pastor.
10:30 A. M.—Morning worship and sermon by the pastor.
Subject: "How Jesus Revealed Himself to Six Business Men."
12 m. Sunday school. Mrs. Evans, superintendent.
We make it pleasant and profitable for visitors and strangers. There are classes for all. The Roosevelt Brotherhood especially invites men.
6:30 P. M.—Devotional meeting of the young people.
7:30 P. M.—Evening worship and sermon by the pastor. Topic: "Four Stages of a Blind Man's Faith."
7:45 P. M. Wednesday, devotional meeting and survey of our general work. A very interesting little booklet has been prepared by our Board of Promotion entitled, "On the March," which is being used all over the convention territory. We will unite in the study of our denominational work using this booklet.
Easter Sunday will be Church Day. All persons wishing to unite with the church are asked to see the pastor at a time convenient for you as soon as possible.

ARRESTED ON MANN ACT
Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 3.—Edward Young Clarke, former Imperial wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan was arrested here today on indictment issued by federal grand jury at Houston, Tex., charging him with violation of Mann act. He was released on \$5,000 bond.

BEULAH COAL now \$4.75
per ton delivered. The Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

WHOOPIING COUGH
No "cure"—but helps to reduce paroxysms of coughing.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Order Your Coal Today
—from—
The New Salem Lignite Coal Co.
Best dry mined coal in the state.
PHONE 738
Chas. Rigler, Mgr.

CAPITOL
LAST TIME TONIGHT

WILL ROGERS
—in—
"THE ROPING FOOL"
—and—
HOOT GIBSON
—in—
"THE LOADED DOOR"

Coming Monday and Tuesday
MAE MURRAY
—in—
"BROADWAY ROSE"

The brilliant drama of a dancer who knew the most dangerous street in the world better than her own heart.

URGENT PENSION FOR WM. LAIST

State Senate Adopts Resolution Thanking Him For Services

William Laist, custodian of the state capitol for 28 years, came in for tribute in the state senate just before adjournment.

The body unanimously adopted a resolution presented by Senator Frank Poyhar recognizing his services to the state, praising him for many courtesies extended members of the senate, and recommended to future legislative assemblies that when he has completed 30 years of his service in his capacity the assembly either grant him a pension or make a suitable recognition of his services.

The resolution which will appear in the senate journal of the last day, was prefaced by a statement of Mr. Laist's services and continued "We extend our appreciation of his many courteous contributions to our commonwealth."

JOHN INGLIS CROP EXPERT PASSES AWAY

San Diego, Fla., Mar. 3.—John Inglis, for more than 40 years active as crop examiner, much of that time for members of the Chicago Board of Trade, died here as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident in North Dakota several years ago.

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Tribune Want Ads Bring Results

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CONGRESS IN FINAL SESSION; BILLS KILLED

(Continued from page 1)

In its wake Congress leaves more than fourteen thousand proposed bills and resolutions, some of wide importance. Nearly 500 public laws were passed by the Congress, or excluded Sundays and holidays, about one law per day.

The final gavel will close the public careers of many veteran public men, including "Uncle Joe" Cannon the former speaker, with a record of service in the House, Rep. Mondell of Wyoming, republican floor leader; Senators William C. Capper of Kansas and Culberson of Texas, both former Democratic floor leaders, and others, some defeated in the last elections and some retiring voluntarily.

The closing Congress, in its relations with the President has been noted for continuance of executive addresses to joint sessions. Mr. Harding made a half dozen of these, chief among them being his presentation of the shipping legislation February 28, 1922; the British debt funding agreement, with a renewed demand for a senate vote on the shipping bill, last month; his discussion last August 18 of the railroad and coal strikes; his request for postponement of the soldiers bonus bill July 12, 1921 and his addresses coincident with the opening of sessions of Congress.

Block Movement Born

The "block" movement was born during the present Congress, with organization of the Senate farm bloc, headed by former Senator Capron, republican, Iowa, as its successor. It has been very active in passing farm legislation. The progressive bloc was organized last December at the conference called by Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, and Rep. Huddleston, democrat, Alabama, but has been very quiet, although it has been a factor in the next Congress. A war veterans' bloc in the House also was inaugurated recently.

An unusual flux of congressional investigations also have marked the closing Congress, in both House and Senate. Few were concluded. Several will be prosecuted during the coming recess and others in the new Congress.

Many Investigations

Prominent among these investigations was those into impeachment charges against Attorney-General Daugherty; the Ford-Newberry senatorial election contest from Michigan; the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, Philadelphia draft-dodger; the West Virginia coal mine war; the 1918 American occupation of Haiti and Santo Domingo; agricultural conditions by the Lenroot-Anderson commission; leases of naval oil reserves and into oil and gas prices by the Senate manufacturers committee.

Other investigations included the Muscle Shoals, Ala., power project, including Henry Ford's offer; the alleged dye lobby; treatment of war veterans, civil service and charges of former Senator Watson, democrat, Georgia, that wholesale illegal executions of American soldiers of the A. E. F. had occurred.

International affairs have been prominent in the senate, with frequent discussions of and interventions in international conferences. Prominent among these was the Senate resolution requesting recall of American troops from the Rhine, which was followed in a few days by the President's withdrawal order. Efforts of Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, to initiate an international economic conference also furnished several spectacular periods.

Some of the Achievements

A large number of treaties, mostly of minor characters were ratified by the Senate, including the \$25,000,000 Panama Canal settlement with Colombia on April 20, 1921, the German, Austrian and Hungarian peace treaties October 18, 1921, and the seven arms conference conventions in the spring of 1922. There was no further action on the Versailles of the three-power treaty urged by France for her protection against Germany. The treaty to relinquish American claim to the Isles of Pines has gone over until the next Congress.

Principal domestic legislation enacted by the Congress included: the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill; revision of the internal revenue laws; the temporary emergency tariff act; the reduction of the army to 125,000 men and the navy to 86,000 men; the 3 per cent immigration quota restriction law; statute establishing the federal budget system; provision for federal control of cable landings; the Knox-Porter peace resolution; creation of the Allied Debt Commission; the agricultural cooperative marketing bill; the meat packer control act; reorganization of the Veterans Bureau; strengthening of the prohibition law by forbidding prescription of beer; creation of the federal coal commission; authorization of 24 additional federal judges; regulation of future grain grading; the federal maternity aid act; extension of federal road aid; the China trade act and the resolution providing interchangeable railroad mileage.

Little legislation was vetoed by President Harding. His prominent vetoes were those of the soldiers bonus and Bureau civil war pension increase bills.

Among important legislation which it appeared today would fail of enactment and die with the adjournment laws were:

The soldiers bonus, passed by Congress, but vetoed July 18, 1922, the senate sustaining the veto after it was overridden by the House.

Measures dealing with the Muscle Shoals, Ala., power project, including government development bills and Henry Ford's offer.

Senator Borah's resolution for a world's economic conference.

Senator Robinson's resolution for official Reparation Commission representatives.

Re-appointment of Congress under the 1920 census.

The vetoed Bureau pension bill

to increase civil and Mexican war veterans pensions.

The Dyer anti-lynching bill, passed by the House but blocked in the Senate.

The administration bill, to loan \$5,000,000 to Liberia, also passed the House but blocked in the Senate.

A proposal to establish a department of Public Welfare, or education, recommended by President Harding in 1921.

Reorganization of government departments and bureaus.

The "truth in fabric" bill, to advise consumers of cloth contents.

Constitutional Amendments.

Resolutions to submit amendments to regulate child labor, prohibit issuance of tax-exempt securities, provide for direct election of a president and abolish the electoral college, and set up a uniform divorce law.

Bills seeking the revision or repeal of the Esch-Cummings transportation act.

The railroad debt funding bill, recommended by President Harding but later dropped.

Provisions for a general revision of the immigration laws, including proposed passport visas recommended by President Harding.

Registration and education of aliens, recommended by the President.

Recognition of the Russian soviet government.

Restoration of free tolls privileges in the Panama Canal to American coastwise ships.

A proposal to strengthen the corrupt practices act regulating election of members of Congress.

A bill proposing partial restoration of enemy alien property.

A measure to prohibit newspaper publication of horse racing betting news.

A bill to appropriate \$10,000,000 for government purchase of fertilizer nitrates for loan to cotton growers.

A provision for general amnesty for persons convicted under the espionage laws.

General re-codification of federal statutes.

The bill of Senator Ladd, republican, N. D., for government price fixing of agricultural products.

The proposal of Senator Norbeck, republican, South Dakota, to provide \$250,000,000 foreign credits for purchase of agricultural products.

The bill of Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, for a foreign export trade corporation.

The "blue sky" security issue regulation bill.

The bill of Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, appropriating \$350,000,000 for reclamation development.

The bill of Senator New, Republican, Indiana, regulating shooting of migratory birds.

Bills of Senator Dial, democrat, S. D., for amendment of the cotton futures act.

The bill of Senator Edge, Republican, New Jersey, to regulate cooperative organizations.

Provision for establishment of free trade manufacturing zones in American seaports.

A measure providing to disposition to the states of surplus war material.

The Gooding wheat stabilization bill, appropriating \$300,000 for government price fixing.

LIGNITE MEN ARE GRATIFIED

Can Work with Immigration Commissioner

Minot, March 3.—The fact that the legislature intended the immigration appropriation measure so as to direct the commissioner of immigration work in conjunction with the North Dakota Lignite Coal Operators association in extending the market for lignite coal is particularly gratifying to officers of the association. James S. Milloy, secretary of the Minot Association of Commerce, who has charge of the operators publicity campaign, stated today, "It can properly be taken by the officers of the operators organization as recognition that their organization is primarily a development one and it will enable the association to appeal to other development organizations throughout the state for co-operation."

According to Mr. Milloy the operators organization is not concerned with price fixing or other problems of that nature but will devote its energy entirely to an advertising and publicity campaign to extend the market for lignite coal into eastern North Dakota and parts of Minnesota and South Dakota.

Auxiliary to American Legion will give get-together dinner at Grand Pacific Monday, 6:30 p. m. for members of both Legion and auxiliary, those eligible, and visiting members. Tickets 75c; phone Mrs. Anna Huber Selvig for reservations or information. Phone 945.

Denby's Children on the Ice



Washington winter does not permit much skating but advantage is always taken of the short ice season. Here are Edwin and Marion Denby, children of the secretary of the navy, about to skate on the basin at the Lincoln Memorial.

PEOPLE'S FORUM

TELLS HER SIDE
Bismarck, March 3, 1923.

Editor Tribune:

Mr. S. S. McDonald has told me he did not employ any stenographer over the usual hours. I was a bookkeeper and I enclose you the affidavit I have made before the States Attorney, and the same is true. I wish you would publish it.

Margaret M. Olson.
State of North Dakota.

County of Burleigh

On this 14th day of February, 1923, Margaret M. Olson appeared before me, State's Attorney for said County, in obedience to a subpoena duly and regularly issued by me as such State's Attorney, and after being sworn to testify to the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, and true answers make to all questions propounded to her by me as such State's Attorney, being interrogated by me, testified as follows:

Q. What is your full name, age and residence?

A. Margaret Marshall Olson, formerly Margaret Marshall, 27 years old and live at 219-7th St., Bismarck, Burleigh County, North Dakota.

Q. Have you any profession or business?

A. I have been a bookkeeper.

Q. As such did you once work for the North Dakota Workmen's Compensation Bureau?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. When did you go to work for them first?

A. May 25, 1919.

Q. Where were they situated then?

A. In North West Hotel Building.

Q. How long did you work with them?

A. Three years and about four months: To Aug. 1, 1922. Book-keeper all the time.

Q. Who hired you?

A. Mr. McDonald and Mr. Wehe both.

Q. What were your hours to be?

A. From 8 to 5, 1 hour off till noon. If not much work then 9 to 5.

Q. Did you ever work more than 8 hours a day?

A. I should say I did.

Q. Was that before or after you left the Northwest Hotel?

A. Both. When I worked overtime at the Northwest it was by my own accord except one Sunday afternoon that Mr. Marr called me down to work to give out the compensation checks.

Q. How about over time at the new headquarters?

A. I worked over 150 hours over time there and charged for 150 hours as I had probably not kept exact track and they paid me \$125.00. I should have had time and a half but they paid me only one months wages extra.

Q. When did you do this overtime work?

A. In 1922.

Q. What times of the day?

A. From 8 to 9 and from 7 in evening to 10:30 and 11:00 o'clock P. M. and once until 2:00 A. M. I took the books home that night.

Q. What caused this extra work in 1922?

A. We had to give statements to the consulting actuary, Mr. Bangert, of Columbus, Ohio. It was impossible to get them out unless I had extra help and I told Mr. McDonald so and he could not see how we could have extra help but that we must get the work out whatever we had to do, or words to that effect. I took books home

extra work?

A. Because there was too much to do with the help they had and when I told Mr. McDonald that he said he did not see how we needed extra help and that the work had to be done.

Q. Before you commenced to do overtime work did you have any conversation with anyone about it? Were you asked to do it?

A. Mr. Marr came to me and asked me if I could get the work out without extra help. I told him I could provided I worked overtime. He asked me then if I could work overtime. I told him I could provided I got an hour off later for every hour I worked overtime. He said that was fair enough. But I did not start over work then but I spoke to Mr. McDonald and he said as far as he was concerned that was all right.

Margaret M. Olson.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this February 14, 1923.
Edward S. Allen,
Notary Public, North Dakota,
My commission expires April 6, 1924.

State's Attorney, Burleigh Co. N. Dak.

State of North Dakota, County of Burleigh.

The foregoing testimony was taken before me on the 14th day of February, 1923 at Bismarck, in said County and State, and read to Margaret M. Olson before she signed her name thereto, and thereafter she subscribed and swore to the same before me as State's Attorney of said county and State.

Edward S. Allen,
State's Attorney, Burleigh County, North Dakota.
Margaret M. Olson.

PRINTING, TAX HEALTH BILLS ARE HARD NUTS
(Continued from page 1)

were chiefly with respect to school district levies, and as adopted, provided: common school districts are limited in taxation to 14 mills of the assessed taxable valuation; districts giving two years high school work, 16 mills; giving four years high school work, 18 mills, with a provision in the original bill permitting an additional levy for night schools stricken out. The conference committee report also provided that on majority vote these levies may be raised 4 percent and on two-thirds vote fifty percent, making the maximum levy on the latter vote, 2 mills for common school districts.

Q. Do you think that affected your health any?

A. I think it did. It had to working so many hours steady like that.

Q. Did you do that night after night?

A. Yes.

Q. Did they say they would give you extra pay?

A. No, it was not guaranteed. They told me later that I should put in for overtime.

Q. How much of a period were covered to make this extra hours you worked?

A. Within two months.

Q. How did you come to leave?

A. I was taken sick while working, while I had my pen in my hand and was carried out. The Doctor, Doctor Arneson, told me I should take a week or two weeks vacation. I told the board about that and asked them if I could have a week or ten days. Mr. Elliott was willing but Mr. Wehe and Mr. McDonald would not. They said I would not be any better off if they thought in that time than I was then and they did not want to take a chance. This was before I had received the \$125.00. Mr. Marr wrote me a letter stating I did not need to come back and should present a bill for \$125. for overtime, put in the bill for 150 hours overtime but they allowed \$125.00.

Q. What was the nature of your sickness?

A. Doctor said a nervous breakdown.

Q. What was the cause?

A. Doctor said by overwork.

Q. Do you know of any other girls who worked overtime?

A. Yes.

Q. Who?

A. Miss Foster, file clerk, Miss Schleicher, assistant bookkeeper, Ida Iverson, typist and stenographer at Bank of North Dakota now, Miss Kemp, cashier, Miss Lane, assistant claim clerk, a typist.

Q. Did they work any overtime that would make over eight hours a day?

A. Yes, at times they did. They worked same at nights, at least Miss Lane and Miss Iverson did. I do not know that they were asked to do it but the employers knew they did it.

Q. Who do you mean by employers?

A. McDonald, Elliott, Marr and Wehe. They were around. Especially Mr. Elliott was there, but I have seen McDonald there when I was working nights.

Q. Why was it necessary to do

Wolfhounds Win Dog Derby



In the frozen wilds of Quebec, intense interest is aroused each winter by the dog-sled derbies. This year, tradition was overturned when a team of three powerful wolfhounds defeated entries of six and eight huskies. Photo shows Hector Chevrolet and his wolfhound team.

The park board limitation was put at two mills. The house accepted the report, 88 to 22.

Health Department

The nucleus of a state health department was created in senate bill No. 54, as a result of action of the conference committee. The appropriation was raised to \$18,200 for the biennium, the bill providing for a health officer at a salary of \$3,600 a year, creating an advisory council of three members of whom shall be a woman and providing offices shall be maintained in the state capital.

The house adopted the senate resolution favoring a federal constitutional amendment against child labor, the Ruch senate resolution declaring rents paid downtown offices in Bismarck were too high and instructing the Board of Administration to investigate the possibility of securing other quarters.

The conference committee report for a \$5,000 biennial appropriation for the Mandan fair was accepted, as was the wolf bounty report, fixing the bounty at \$5 mature wolves and \$2 on pup bridge appropriations were accepted.

Resolutions Passed

Several resolutions were passed prior to the adjournment. Among these was one by Senator Ruch of Cass county urging that the state seek new quarters for the department located outside of the capitol building on account of the high rental of those now occupied. Another by Senator Thorson of Grand Forks urged the elimination of child labor in the mines throughout the United States.

Most of the important bills were disposed of early in the afternoon but there was the unusual delay, in getting bills enrolled and engrossed, and the signing up of conference reports which kept the senate as well as the house marking time during the greater part of the afternoon.

Other bills which were late in getting passed were the bill fixing the rate for legal publications in newspapers and the bill for the establishment of a state department of health. Long conferences between committees of the two houses were necessary before they were finally passed.

Appropriation bills for the state university and the agricultural college were disposed of comparatively early in the afternoon.

The income tax bill was almost the first measure to get final passage when the two houses convened in the morning.

A force of employees was designed by a resolution of both houses to take care of the preparation of the journal for the last day of the session, and to do the other clean-up work necessary after the adjournment.

BURLINGTON TO TAP COAL FIELD IN MONTANA

St. Paul, March 2.—Construction of a \$2,500,000 branch railroad in southeastern Montana to tap the semi-bituminous coal fields in that region is planned by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, according to authoritative information here today.

Agents for the Burlington are purchasing the right of way from Sheridan, Wyoming, northeast into the Rosebud district, it was stated. Plans provide for starting construction this spring.

The new road which will be a sixty-mile branch would start from the main line running from Billings, Montana, through the southwest corner of the South Dakota, through Nebraska and into the network of Burlington lines which lead into Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and Omaha.

The Northern Pacific railway is preparing to build a similar line south from its main road near Forsyth, Montana, into the Rosebud fields where it will operate large strip mines.

Millions Face Starvation as Russia Exports Grain

Eight million Russians will starve to death before August if not fed by Russian or foreign relief. This is the figure set by the Commission on Russian Relief, consisting of Allen Wardwell, Graham R. Taylor, and Allen T. Burns. They have recently returned from a five months' trip in Russia, and their summary report, issued by the National Information Bureau, Inc., is just out. In the face of this comes the astounding news that Russia is exporting grain.

According to the Russian Special Correspondent of the New York Times, Walter Duranty, Russia is preparing to export up to 10,000,000 bushels. Arthur S. Draper, in a London cable to the New York Tribune, is authority for another report that the Bolsheviks delivered about 250 carloads of rye to the Finnish Government and received payment in dollars at the prevailing American rate for grain. According to the report of the Commission on Russian Relief: "The position of the Soviet Government regarding exports is that they are imperatively necessary to break the vicious circle already referred to—underproduction because of the lack of horses and plows, new shortages, famine, further killing and eating of horses, continued underproduction. Quite frankly the authorities state that even at the cost of many deaths from starvation this year, exporting grain is the only way to secure the work animals and implements needed to prevent many more deaths in the future."

There is an illuminating article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week bearing upon the starvation menace which faces Russia in the immediate future. It is illustrated with two maps showing the sections where famine existed last year and the sections where American Relief operates.

Other striking news-articles are:

Carrying Coals to Canada
Germany's Hidden Assets
Standard Oil Salaries
What the Turk Wants
Swedish Criticism of France
This Year's "Flu"
Reviving An Undramatic Masterpiece
A Super-Columnist
The Best Medicine For a Sick World
Men and Manners at Lausanne
Making the Air Safe For Everybody

Many Interesting Illustrations

FUN from the PRESS

is the laughter feature wherever shown. This happy little motion picture contains more smiles per mile of film than any other cinema creation. From coast to coast, from the Gulf to the Arctic circle, the better theaters have booked this merry movie as assurance against dull moments.

The press of the whole world creates the scenario. With meticulous care the reams of printed pages are scanned for the heartiest humor, the snappiest wit, and the most pungent paragraphs on the news of the hour. A re-selection of just the very best is made and this comprises the rollicking laughmaker, "Fun from the Press." A new edition is issued weekly. Watch for it at your leading local theater. Fun from the Press, produced by The Literary Digest. W. W. Hodkinson Corporation, Distributors.

Get March 3d Number, on Sale To-day—At All News-dealers—10 Cents

The Literary Digest

Fathers and Mothers of America

Why not make sure that your children have the advantage of using the Funk & Wagnalls Comprehensive and Concise Standard Dictionaries in school and at home? It means quicker progress.

Ask Their Teachers

Bringing Food to Icebound New England



To save the lives of islanders in Penobscot Bay, Me., isolated because of the unusual cold, it was necessary for the U. S. cutter Ossipee to break through the ice and land provisions for the cold and hungry natives. Photo shows the landing of the rescue crew.

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

SALESMAN SAM

A member of an Oriental secret organization in the United States wants six camel's teeth, preferably molars. So he writes to Uncle Sam, Salesman—the Department of Commerce's bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, which acts as a go-between in building up America's foreign trade. The inquiry for camel's teeth is forwarded to the United States consul in Arabia, and doubtless the order will be filled.

The head of an anatomical laboratory recently found his business imperiled by a shortage of skeletons and skulls. He got in touch with Uncle Sam, Salesman, and the bureau put him in touch with a European dealer who was glad to make shipment.

This bureau in Washington, which "makes connections" for our foreign trade, is becoming one of the most interesting branches of our national government.

It is handling about 3000 inquiries a day, compared with 800 a year late in 1921.

These inquiries reveal the wide scope of our business dealings with other countries. The American business machine has an amazing number of wheels.

An ambitious glass manufacturer appeals to the bureau for assistance in making glass eyes without German help. A factory, making pop-corn machines, wants to know the best way to introduce its product into South America.

Extremes meet. One company asks advice about developing orders for hair curlers in South America. And from Africa a shrewd trader writes for the address of some American who can manufacture kink eradicators.

The bureau's work is as useful as it is interesting. It tells a canner why Venezuela will not accept tomato sauce in metal containers. To a hardware manufacturer, it recommends a reliable agent in England. It informs an aspirant about the market for honey in Europe. So on, into hundreds of thousands of cases.

The bureau has become a vast clearing house of information, in building up new foreign markets for American goods. And its rapid growth indicates that there's a lot of foreign trade waiting for the Americans with pep enough to go after it. That's doubly proved by the large number of inquiries from abroad.

POISONS

DETECTIVE STORY MAGAZINE in a recent issue carried an article by D. E. Wheeler about the widespread use of poisons by French criminals 250 years ago.

The arch-demon of these poisoners was Madame de Brinvilliers. The article tells how, posing as an administering angel, she experimented upon the poor patients in Hotel Dieu, the city hospital of Paris. She fed, to the sick, poisoned food and wine, and studied their death agonies until she found the best poisons to use on her friends, brothers and rich relatives whose money she coveted.

Says the article: "So universal was the fear of being poisoned in France during the reign of the glorious Louis XIV, that it was customary for ladies and gentlemen of high degree to carry about with them an antidote for emergencies. An antidote in great favor was called Theriac. It was compounded of about 50 different drugs. Many men of rank and wealth took their Theriac in the morning as regularly as they had breakfast."

AN able writer of that period, Madame de Sevigne, recorded this story about Madame de Brinvilliers and her lover, Sainte-Croix:

"Madame de Brinvilliers wanted to marry Sainte-Croix. With that intention she often gave her husband poison. Sainte-Croix, not desiring so wicked a woman for his wife, gave antidotes to the poor husband, with the result that—shuttle-cocked about in this manner five or six times, now poisoned, now unpoisoned—he still remained alive."

This wicked woman finally was arrested, her guilt proved, and beheaded in public after long torture in which she refused to betray her accomplices, who not only poisoned on their own account but also conducted a 'big traffic' selling deadly drugs to thousands who wanted to get rid of enemies or rich relatives.

VERY little was known about poisons 250 years ago, excepting a few of the simpler drugs. Criminals in their laboratories discovered much of what is known today about poisons. And doctors, forced to find antidotes, uncovered chemical truths that are of much value today.

For instance, our national government announces that, in a recent campaign in Arizona, it poisoned and killed five million prairie dogs. "The increased forage now possible will support at least 50,000 sheep (instead of five million prairie dogs), and farmers are now growing alfalfa and grain on ground which formerly was so heavily infested with prairie dogs that it was impossible to raise anything."

Wicked Madame de Brinvilliers, and others like her, contributed to the knowledge that made possible such uses of poison as getting rid of the prairie dogs. Time eventually guides all evil into righteous paths.

HOKUM

Where did the battle of Bunker Hill take place? How much will you bet? A historian checked up recently and found that the battle was fought on Breed's Hill, near Bunker Hill. The public got the two mixed, so the easiest way was taken—the name Bunker Hill was transferred to Breed's Hill.

To considerable extent, Henry Ford was right when he referred to history as bunk. History is full of lies because it is colored for propaganda purposes by self-appointed censors.

Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of Churches.

SATURDAY

Truth Rather Than Tradition
"Why walk not thy disciples according to the tradition of the elders?" Mark 7:5.

Read Mark 7:1-23.
"The passage from a faith that is traditional to a faith that is vital is always more or less painful as well as hazardous."

MEDITATION: Jesus recognized the value of the past and continually quoted from the fathers, but he was none the less ready to pioneer in the realm of the spirit.

HYMN:
Praise to God, immortal praise,
For the love that crowns our days;
Bounteous source of every joy,
Let thy praise our tongues employ.

All to thee, our God, we owe,
Source whence all our blessings flow.

PRAYER: O Thou who art love, and who seest all the sufferings, injustice and misery which reigns in this world; have pity, we implore thee, on the work of thy hands. Look mercifully upon the poor, the oppressed, and all who are heavily laden with error, labor and sorrow. Fill our hearts with deep compassion for those who suffer, and hasten the coming of thy kingdom of justice and truth; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

MANDAN NEWS

Mrs. W. R. Keller returned yesterday from Fargo where she has been visiting for a number of days at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keller.

Arthur Hunke arrived Thursday from Cleveland, O., and will spend two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hunke.

Mrs. Florence Mueller of Sweet Briar entered the Deaconess hospital for treatment yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stewart of Fort Clark are visiting friends in the city for a few days.

Frank Emineth, farmer, living north of New Salem, was brought before Justice of the Peace Olson Thursday on a charge of neglecting to send a daughter to school. He was placed upon probation after he had promised that this daughter begin a school term immediately.

A THOUGHT

Ye judge after the flesh; I judge no man.—John 8:15.

How are we justly to determine in a case where there are no innocent ones to judge the guilty?—Mme. de Genlis.

THE TEST

Berton Braley

He's "awfully good to his mother." And good to his family. But somehow or somehow or other, That doesn't mean much to me. The record that I'd be seeing Conveniently compiled, Is just how good he is being. To somebody else's mother. And somebody else's brother. And somebody else's sister. And somebody else's child?

The wolf in his cave will cherish His cubs and his savage mate, But save all the rest to perish. Oblivious of their fate. But a man—well, a man's designed to Be more than a beast that's wild; And you ask—"Is he fair and kind to Say, somebody else's mother. And somebody else's brother. And somebody else's sister. And somebody else's child? (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service.)

MILLION DOLLAR BAND WILL PLAY FOR RADIO FANS

Fargo, N. D., March 3.—North Dakota radio fans may hear a North Dakota band under the direction of a Fargo boy, playing at West Palm Beach, Fla., according to a telegram which C. B. Bachman received from his son, Herold, there.

The organization is "Bachman's Million Dollar Band," the old Second Regiment band, which went overseas during the war with the North Dakota outfit. Fifteen or more of the same boys who went to France with the organization are still with it, a number of them Fargo boys, according to Mr. Bachman. It is a 26-piece band.

The court opens at 7:45 p. m. according to the telegram which did not state, however, whether this would be eastern or central time.

The wave length is 350 and the call of the station is WKAH. The band has been playing a 11-week engagement at the southern town, according to Herold Bachman, who is its director.

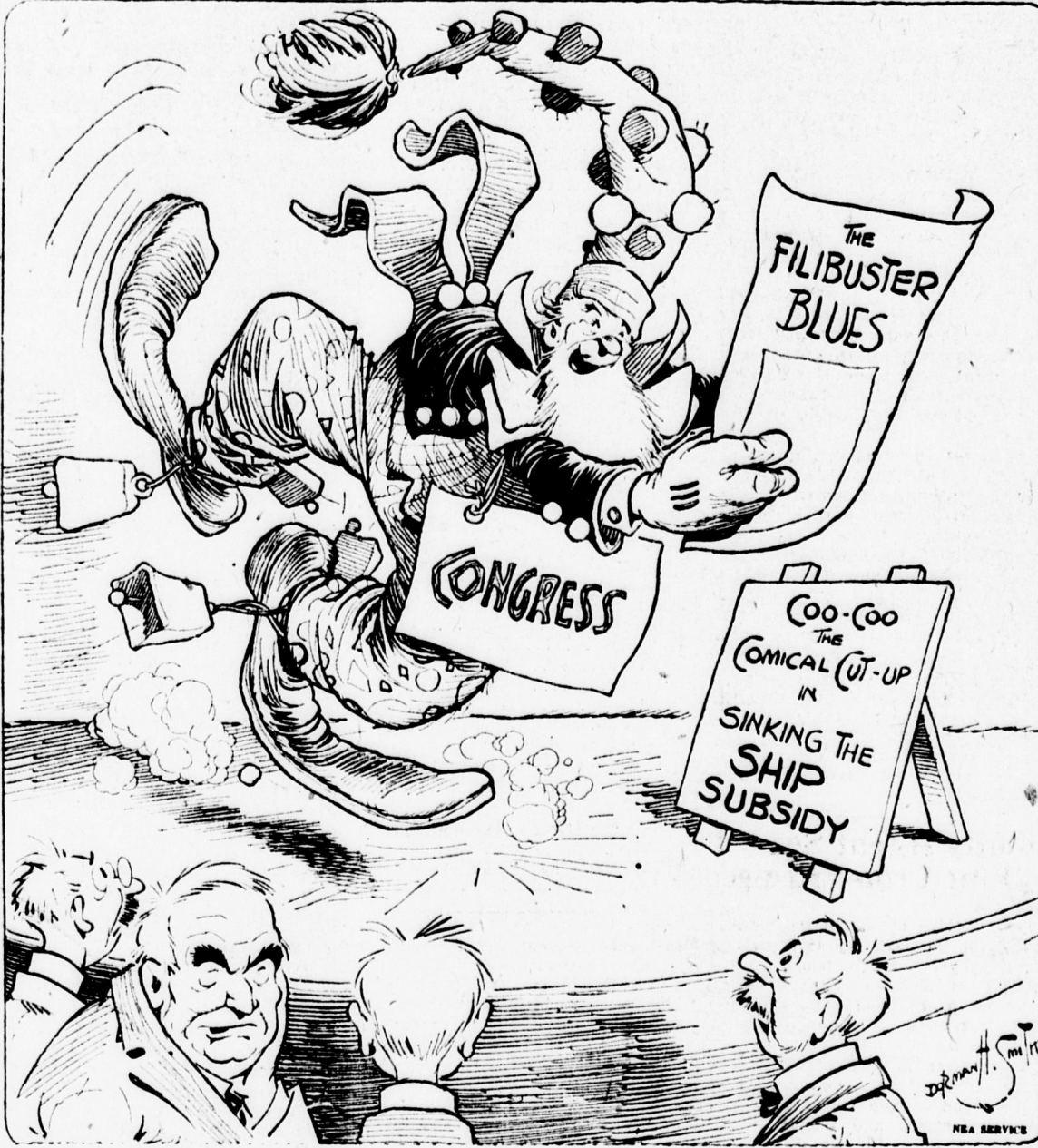
Beginning April 2, the North Dakota organization is booked solidly until the middle of October in the south, east and middle west, according to Mr. Bachman.

On that date it is to begin a tour of the east Atlantic states, at Charleston, S. C. On May 14, it is to play at Madison Square Gardens, New York at the Masonic exposition. From July 10 until the middle of October it is to fill a chautauqua engagement in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, beginning with a series of concerts at Bloomington, Ill.

The band has been re-engaged for a three months engagement at West Palm Beach beginning Jan. 1, 1934.

BEULAH COAL now \$4.75 per ton delivered. The Watcher Transfer Co. Phone 62.

THE FINAL ACT



THE LEEDS BANK ROBBERY

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Copyright, 1932, by E. Phillips Oppenheim Artist, NEA Service, Inc.

Michael Sayers, arch criminal of many aliases and disguises, was about to be arrested by the one police-officer who could recognize him, when his maid-servant, Janet Soale, shot and killed the officer and thus saved him. Thereafter Janet, a girl of strange beauty, became Sayers' accomplice. The forces of the law also received important reinforcement when Sir Norman Greaves, formerly of Scotland Yard, went back to his old calling and sought to pick up the trail of Sayers, whom he had known under the alias of Stanfield. How he accomplished this is told in this story, related first in Sayers' own words:

It had taken months to collect all the necessary information and make the preliminary arrangements, but the moment had arrived at last. At twenty minutes to twelve on a Friday morning, I descended from a rather shabby Ford car exactly opposite Bailey's grocery stores at the corner of Menwood Road, in one of the northern suburbs of Leeds. It was a neighborhood of six-roomed houses and long, cobbled streets, a neighborhood teeming with men and women when the great factories close at hand are empty; but at this particular hour of the day, when the children are at school, and the men, and many of the women, are still in the mills, it shows signs of something approaching desertion. There was a handsome gray touring landaulette containing two passengers, a man and a woman, drawn up on the other side of the way, apparently to take advantage of the shade of some tall billboards while the chauffeur filled up with petrol. Otherwise—as a careful glance up and down the street convinced me—not a soul was in sight.

I walked along a hot asphalt path and turned the corner into what was known as the Boulevard, almost unknown to the police, a street of maste-ground, black and with an odor of refuse, empty tins and bottles abandoned even by the children as an undesirable playground. On my right were more houses in course of erection, but today deserted because of an opportune strike amongst the masons. The only inhabited office was the one where my business lay. A brass plate upon the door indicated that this was a branch of Brown's Bank, planted out here in this lonely spot for the convenience of the huge factories which dominated the neighborhood.

With my hand upon the swing-door I glanced around. My luck was certainly in, for there was still not even a child to be seen. Inside, behind the counter, both the manager and his clerk were busy counting out bundles of treasury notes. They looked up inquiringly as I entered. Strangers in such a place, I imagine, were rare. Such a stranger as I was a rarity which they were never likely to experience again in this world. My plans were cut and dried to the last detail. I wasted no time in any silly attempt to hold the place up, but brief though the seconds were, it was amazing how my brain chronicled a host of varying impressions. I saw the bland smile fade from the manager's lips; I saw the gleam of suspicion in his eyes; the gleam of pain as I shot him through the right shoulder-blade. His assistant had not the courage of a rabbit. White-faced, gasping for mercy, he stood there with his head and his knees shaking. I am convinced that if I had left him alone for another five seconds, he would have collapsed hopelessly without any interference on my part. I was not able to take risks, however, so, leaning over, I struck him on the point of the jaw. He fell in a

crumpled heap behind the counter. I then helped myself to seven thousand-pound notes, and in about a minute and a half after I had entered the bank, I strode back again the way I had come.

At the corner of the street, I looked back. There were no signs of life about the bank, no one apparently on his way toward it. There were a few children playing about the deserted houses, and behind the windows of the cottages in the street where I now was, were women intent upon various domestic duties. One woman was scolding her child just outside the door. She glanced at me only in the most perfunctory fashion. My Panama hat was pulled well over my head, a reasonable precaution, with the sun at its greatest power. A man was bending over the open bonnet of the car which I had left at the corner. I passed him by without a glance and stepped into the gray touring car behind. The engine was purring gently; the chauffeur's fingers were upon the gear handle as I appeared. I took my place by the side of Janet, unrecognizable beneath her motor-veil, and we glided off northwards. There were no signs of any disturbance as we shot into the broad main street. We gathered speed up at the Chapeltown Hill, and very soon we were racing for Scotland. Janet passed me a silver flask soon after we had passed out of the suburbs. I shook my head.

"You know that I never take any-

thing until one o'clock," I reminded her. "Why should I drink in the middle of the morning?"

I fancied that I caught through her veil a gleam of that almost worshipping fidelity which had led me to trust this woman as I had trusted no other in my life.

"What a nerve!" she murmured.

"I have no nerves," I rejoined; "neither have I any fear. By this time you ought to realize it."

"All went smoothly," she asked.

"Absolutely according to program. A chance customer would have been the only possible disturbance, and the position of the bank rendered that unlikely."

"What happened?"

"I shot the manager through the shoulder-blade," I told her. "The heart would probably have been safer, but the blinds of the bank were all drawn to keep out the sun, and my Panama was as good as a mask. His clerk was almost dead from fear before I touched him. I didn't have to waste a bullet there."

"And how much?" she inquired.

"Only just over seven thousand pounds," I admitted. "It seems a pitiful amount for so much planning and risk. Still, something had to be done."

We were up on a stretch of moorland now, well away from curious eyes. Janet and I were busy for some ten minutes, making three parcels of my stock notes. Then she looked at the map.

"Arthington should be the next village," she remarked.

I nodded. We descended a steep hill. Halfway up the next we came upon a small motorcar drawn up by the side of the road the bonnet thrown open, its owner seated in the dust. The latter rose to his feet as we approached. I handed him the black bag which I had been carrying, in which were my Panama hat and one of the packets of notes. He raised his cap nonchalantly.

"According to plan?" he asked.

"According to plan," I replied.

We sped on for another twenty

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



YESTERDAY TODAY WAS "TOMORROW"! DO YOU GET THE FULL FORCE OF THAT IDEA!!!

miles, and then an almost similar occurrence took place. A man seated by the side of his motorcycle rode to his feet as we approached. I handed him the second packet. "All well?" he asked.

"Perfectly," I assured him.

We were off again in less than ten seconds. Our third stop was at the top of a hill forty miles further north, after we had partaken of a picnic luncheon in the car. A man was seated motionless in a large touring-car, headed in our direction. He held out his arms as we approached, and glanced at his watch.

"Wonderful!" he murmured. "You are three minutes to the good."

I handed him the third packet. He waved his hand and started up his engine. Soon we left him, a speck behind us. I leaned back and lit a cigarette.

"I have now," I remarked, "only one anxiety."

"And that?" Janet inquired quickly.

"About the greens at Kinbrae," I confessed. "I met a man last year who told me that they were apt to get dried up."

"She smiled."

"We had plenty of rain last month," she reminded me. "I thought you were going to speak of our friend."

"I shook my head.

"Norman Greaves is in Norway," I told her. "I am not sure," I went on, after a moment's hesitation, "whether I do not sometimes regret it."

"Why?"

I looked out across the heather-clad moor to where rolling masses of snow gorse seemed to melt into the blue haze. It was a very wonderful day and a very wonderful country into which we were speeding.

"Norman Greaves has made life inconvenient for us for several years," I said. "One of our best men has had to devote the whole of his time watching him. We have been obliged to stay away from places which I very much wanted to visit. He has that absurd gift he always had—of being able to connect a particular undertaking with a particular person. For that reason we have had to remain idle until we are practically paupers. When we have paid the expense of this coup, and paid the staff, there will be barely enough left to keep us until Christmas. If we could get rid of Norman Greaves, we could seek wider horizons."

"Why not?" she asked indifferently. "He is only a man like the others."

I pretended to be deep in thought. As a matter of fact, I was studying Janet. No creature or servant in this world could render such faithful service as she did. She was not yet I am one of those persons gifted with instincts. I know that she has a strange mind, a strange, untutoredly passionate nature. I have so far been the man of her life. If it were not I, I sometimes wonder whether it might not be Norman Greaves.

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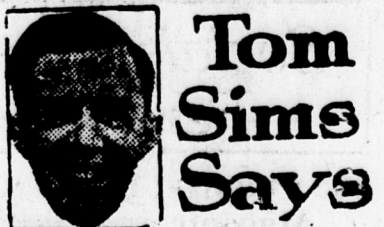
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You can't beat Henry Ford. He makes flivvers and then buys railroads so he can build more crossings.

Eight congressmen are threatening to tour the United States.

This Easter you will not see any women sitting at home in their new hats listening to radio sermons.

Seven tax collectors were shot in Siberia, showing that even the worst of countries has its pleasures.

Some people will even stand out in the snow in bathing suits to get their pictures in the paper.

European countries are paying men big wages just to sit around and think up excuses for wars.

Financial writers say lower taxes are not in sight, agreeing with us that all taxes are out of sight.

Roar of Niagara Falls has been broadcast by radio, but broadcasting chattering fry would be better.

A man who ran away from the nice, warm, steam-heated Wisconsin insane asylum was crazy.

The Seattle wife asking divorce because hubby cut her hair publicly alleges barbarous treatment.

A rich man in Alabama who may think it is hereditary has adopted the family of a late moonshiner.

German artist says his people are shaving their whiskers, but it may be they were worn off facing so many crises.

St. Petersburg, Fla., held a horse-shoe pitching tournament, which no doubt boasted chewing tobacco sales.

Washington man has invented an auto with four legs like a horse. Isn't it a shame the way booze is sold in our capital?

Pickle association says pickles make people beautiful. Just the same getting into one doesn't.

Astronomers are puzzling over a meteor seen from San Bernardino, Cal., so we suggest it was merely a movie star all lit up.

A young lady tells us after her husband has worn a suit twice it looks as old as King Tut's suit.

No home is complete without a few highbrow books around to make people think you read them.

After trying to paint the town red a man is usually blue.

But the man who invented kissing was surprised at the results.

Another couple that should be given a divorce is liver and onions.



By James P. Glynn
U. S. Representative From Connecticut, Fifth District

Two Maine farmers were discussing recipes for drinkables.

"If," said one, "you take a cottonseed oil barrel, boil it out, fill it up with elder and let it stand for a couple of months, you'll get a fine lot of liquor."

"Any kick to it?" asked the second farmer.

"Well," rejoined the first, "I didn't notice any—up to the time I became unconscious."

Van Ess your hair

This marvelous new way massage stops falling hair and is guaranteed to grow new hair.

We sign the guarantee. You get hair, or money back.

Notice the flexible rubber massage cap on each bottle. You rub the bottle over your head and the hollow nipples feed hair-growing medicine into the scalp without wetting your hair.

One minute a day in your own home will secure you an abundance of new hair, and the gloss and lustre that come with perfect health.

Buy Van Ess today and Van Ess your hair tonight.

Social and Personal

105 Couples Attend Masonic and Star Dinner, Dance

The dinner and dance given by the Masons and Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple last evening was attended by 105 couples, places being laid in the dining hall tables for 210 guests. Bouquets of jonquils and pink Frezia and blue candles formed the table decorations. The affair was a carnival scene, ribbon confetti and streamers of various colors together with balloons, horns, and toy mice giving the scene a carnival air. The delightful social evening began when the guests were presented with fancy paper caps upon their entrance into the dining hall, and concluded with the carnival ball.

About twenty out-of-town visitors attended the party.

D. A. R. Elect Delegates to Conventions

At the meeting of the D. A. R. yesterday at the home of Mrs. D. H. Hoskins, delegates to the national conference at Washington, D. C. and to the state conference at Jamestown were elected. Those to represent the local chapter at the former place include the following:

Mrs. Fred Grady, regent; Mrs. S. D. Cook, delegate, and Mrs. H. O. Marden, a former member of the chapter, who is now in the East, alternate.

Delegates to the state conference will be Mrs. E. A. Thorberg, G. H. Doherty, W. W. Moore, R. D. Hoskins, and Mrs. E. A. Thorberg, alternate. Mrs. E. A. Thorberg, alternate. Mrs. E. A. Thorberg, alternate.

Mrs. Frank McGraw will represent the local D. A. R. by appearing on the program in a vocal number at the state conference. Mrs. H. C. Hjerpe, a member of the Fort Snedden Chapter of Jamestown, was a guest at the meeting.

Club Women Start Literary Contest

In order to further creative work among club women the division of literature of the federated clubs is conducting a series of contests in the writing of short stories, verse, and drama which is to end April 1. As an incentive and preparatory work it is recommended that study classes in technique be formed. Concise helps on forms of verse, short story, and play will be sent upon request to such study classes.

Any member of a federated club may contribute to any or all of these contests, but manuscripts must reach the state chairman of literature not later than April 1. Lyrics must not exceed twenty lines, the short-story, must conform to modern requirements, the one-act play must be capable of production by the clubs, the plays, pageants or fantasies for juniors or branches must be adapted to youth and pageants should be suitable for armistice programs.

Club chairmen are asked to compile and send to the state chairman a list of plays written by club women, and plays and pageants produced by club women; list of their own state writers, and list of literary shrines or landmarks for inclusion in a list of literary shrines of America.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Robert Strutz, son of Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Strutz of Jamestown, was brought to Bismarck on Northern Pacific train No. 3 for treatment at the Bismarck hospital. Twenty minutes after his arrival in the city he underwent an operation for acute appendicitis and is reported to be doing nicely this morning.

AMONG CITY VISITORS.

J. W. Miller of Drake, Bloom Smith of Garrison, B. F. Paslay of Dracoll, Alfred Faust of Moffit, J. W. Miller of Drake, H. E. Ringhorn of New Salem, R. E. Whitesel of Mar, Oscar Fosberg of Wilton, T. S. Stockdale of Mankato, were among the city visitors here yesterday and today.

LEAVING FOR VISIT IN EAST

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schroeder left last evening for an extended visit with friends and relatives in Chicago, Ill. and New York City. Mr. Schroeder was civil engineer with the state highway commission since 1918.

LEAVING FOR IDAHO

Mrs. M. Thomas and Mrs. Ted Mertins and son, Ted Jr. who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larsen for the past week or two expect to leave this evening for Sand Point, Idaho.

LEAVING ON VISIT

Mrs. Mary Kollmann left last night for Chicago, and Danville, Ill. and various other points in Illinois and Wisconsin where she will visit with friends and relatives for several months.

W. C. T. U. MEETING.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. E. F. Alfson of 804 Seventh street Tuesday afternoon, March 6, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. H. C. Postlewhite will be leader.

P. E. O. MEETING

Members of the P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. S. F. Hollingsworth, 523 First street Monday afternoon when there will be an election of officers.

REPORTED-IMPROVING.

N. B. Andrus of Hazelton who underwent an operation for infection at the St. Alexius hospital is reported improving.

ST. GEORGE'S GUILD.

St. George's Guild of the Episcopal church will meet Thursday afternoon.

noon at the home of Mrs. H. R. Berndt.

TOASTMISTRESS AT BANQUET

Mrs. Mudge Runey will act as toastmistress at the banquet to be given by the woman Auxiliary to the American Legion at the Grand Pacific hotel Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. A very interesting musical program has been prepared for the occasion, and a number of speakers will give short talks.

CAPITAL WORKERS RETURN HOME

Mrs. Nellie Wood, stenographer in the senate, during the legislative session left this morning for her home in Fargo. Mrs. Barbara Birkcy, stenographer in the house, returned to her home in Fargo this morning.

RETURNS TO FARGO

Mrs. Luella Pannehauser Diesem of Fargo returned to her home this morning after spending the past ten days visiting with Miss Lella Diesem of 930 Fourth Street.

TO DEVILS LAKE

Edgar La Rue of Devils Lake who has been in Bismarck during the legislative session returned to his home this morning.

VISITING AT KLING HOME

Mrs. M. E. McCurdy of Washburn was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Kling yesterday.

ARCHDEACON-MARTYR HERE

Archdeacon Martyr will conduct services at St. George's Episcopal church Sunday.

Mrs. L. Christensen and Mrs. John Hoeslien of Hurman, were city callers yesterday.

Dance tonight at Union Hall, 903 Broadway. Three piece Orchestra.

James Welch of Wishek is spending a few days here on business.

Mrs. H. O. Batzer of Hazelton, is shopping in the city.

LITERARY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Bismarck Business College Literary society held its first meeting yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock when a very interesting program was given with Frank Gale leading the singing. Numbers given were:

America—Society.
Old Blue Jacket—Society.
Solo—"Marching" by Gale.
Solo—"The Old Clock on the Stairs"—Frank Gale.
Mr. Gale's own song, "Forget and Remember" Society led by Mr. Gale.
Mrs. Brown accompanied on the piano.
Reading by Mr. Huggart.
Male quartet "The Warblers" sang "Smilin' Thru."
Encore—"Till We Meet Again." They were accompanied by Miss Hilma Hachman.
Reading—Gettysburg Address by Ruth Kipper.
Essay—"Salesmanship" by Roy Benson.
Hymn by Wuthers "Three Blocks Away."
Song composed by Frank Gale, "North Dakota"—Society.
Address by President Langum.

CITY NEWS

Bismarck Hospital.

John Johnson of Sims, Miss Ida Carlson of Baldwin, Miss August Fiedler of Martin, Miss Esther Teichmann of the city, Cecil Cook of Center, Mrs. E. M. Fowler of Stanton, John Urban of Hebron, Baby Melton Heinrich of Linton, and Mrs. Theodore Sandstrom of Plaza, have entered the Bismarck hospital. Mrs. C. L. Hanson of Bismarck, Mrs. Joseph Johnson of Fort Clark, John O. Johnson of Moffit, K. C. Stal of Garrison, Archie Berkhart of Bismarck, Carl Knodel of Lehr, Mrs. Walter Hart and baby boy of Carson, and Miss Regina Plush of Bismarck, have been discharged from the hospital.

St. Alexius Hospital.

Anton Heck of Mandan, John Gustafson of the city, Samuel Reichenberger of Hebron, Theodore Peterson of Turtle Lake, Ella McKee of the city, and John Elias of Zap have entered the St. Alexius hospital for treatment. Frank Krall, Master George Knowles, Miss Lucy Snyder, and C. L. Jones, all of the city, have been discharged from the hospital.

For next week, scalp treatments, 50c. Marinello Shop. Phone 896.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the U. C. T. will give their annual dinner dance at the Elks hall Saturday, Mar. 10th, at 6:30 p. m. All U. C. T. and their ladies invited. For reservations, Phone 658M, by next Thursday.

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USING THE GARDEN FENCE

Plan to use the fences that surround your vegetable garden this year. They will carry good crops and utilize space often wasted. If you have board fences, tomatoes may be trained against them with loops of cloth and tacks, particularly the south exposure of the fence along the north boundary of the premises. Strings or chicken wire may be nailed to board fences upon which tomatoes, cucumbers, pole or string lima beans may climb. If you have wire fences, the tall peas and beans may be planted along them.

A 25-foot fence will support eight tomato plants three feet apart and with the warmth of boards reflecting the heat of the sun behind them fruits will ripen more quickly than those trained to stakes in the open or allowed to ramble over the ground.

Cucumbers used as climbing vines instead of being allowed to ramble over the ground, are something of a novelty with most gardeners; yet an observation of the vine fitted with tendrils shows that it is naturally a climber and it will attach itself to any support that happens to be handy. Greenhouse-grown cucumbers are always trained to string or wire, reaching from the earth to the roof of the house.

If vegetables are not desired, gourds to furnish playthings for the children are admirable decorations for the garden fences. They come in great variety and various shapes, sizes and colors.

County Agent Sees Fine Crop Prospect

A. L. Norlin of Washburn, county agent for McLean county, was in Bismarck yesterday in behalf of the farmers of McLean county looking up seed grain, and investigating other agricultural problems of interest to the farmer.

He predicts as a result of present prospects that the coming season will be one of the finest ever had by the farmers and declares that production of grain stands a good chance of surpassing any crop raised in the state in a number of years.

Mr. Norlin who has been in county agent work for some years has done much to bring about improved methods in farming and live stock raising.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings during the death of our daughter and sister.

MRS. L. MCCLURE & SONS.

1917 Cadillac 4-passenger touring, license 20,324, engine K-729, gray top, stolen Nov. 10. Reward \$100.

Dr. G. A. Rawlings.

Regular meeting Bismarck Lodge No. 5, Monday night at 7:30. Work in F. C. Degree.

Dance at Patterson Hall Saturday night.



What Do You Do With Oily Rags?

Spontaneous combustion stands sixth on the list of fire hazards which consume property in this country at the rate of more than \$1,000,000 daily. Put all rubbish, waste paper and cleaning rags in metal containers.

It is best to leave no rubbish on the premises. Constant carelessness, and insurance like that furnished by this Hartford Fire Insurance Company agency, are the best safeguards against loss by fire.

MURPHY
"The Man Who Knows Insurance."
Bismarck N. D.

MARCH VICTOR RECORDS HAVE ARRIVED



HOSKINS-MEYER

AT THE MOVIES

CAPITOL THEATER

Among the much talked of features of Mae Murray's recent photoplays, "Peacock Alley" and "Fascination," was the dazzling array of gowns that the blonde star wore in those productions. In her latest picture, "Broadway Rose," presented Monday by Robert Z. Leonard, at the Capitol theater, she is said to wear costumes that will make even the most fortunate woman gasp with envy. And the secret has leaked out that practically all of these gowns were made from Miss Murray's own designs.

I find that all the soft music in the world is of no help to me in catching the necessary mood in acting for the camera unless I have the feeling that the costume I am wearing is the one exactly suited to that mood in color, design and appropriateness," says Miss Murray.

"In 'Broadway Rose' I tried the experiment of designing all the gowns myself, on the theory that his newest costume possibly understand the psychology and character of the girl I am impersonating, as well as I could, after weeks and weeks of study and thought about her."

"I believe that the result is a success. In any event it has been a most interesting experiment."

"Broadway Rose" is a Tiffany production, directed by Robert Z. Leonard and distributed by Metro. The story and scenario are by Edmund Goulding, the photography by Oliver T. Marsh and the art setting by Charles Cadwallader.

THE ELTINGE.

Some people will wonder where Harold Lloyd found the "model" for his characterization in "Dr. Jack," his newest feature comedy, which shows at the Eltinge theater Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The musical profession is full of "Dr. Jacks," or "Dr. Jacks," to be more correct.

While Lloyd was making his new comedy, he has visits from many well known physicians, who gave him valuable advice in the development of his story. One was Dr. Peck, an eminent eye, nose and throat specialist of Chicago.

When Dr. Peck had the story of "Dr. Jack" outlined to him by Lloyd, he laughed heartily, for it brought to his mind "Dr. Sunshine" as one of Chicago's foremost specialists in children's diseases is known.

"Dr. Sunshine" effects his cures just as Lloyd does in "Dr. Jack." Just as Lloyd does in "Dr. Jack," Sunshone, a little candy, and wonders are worked by this noted Chicago physician, in his own peculiar way. In his medicine case—or what should be his medicine case—he carries jars of jelly, lollypops, and most everything else but medicine.

Lloyd had never heard of this doctor before his visit from Dr. Jack.

LOT FOR SALE

Fine building lot on car line. Worth \$700.00. For quick sale only \$450 Cash. Hurry.

J. H. HOLIHAN,
314 Broadway Phone 745

Dancing Classes

American Legion Hall.
March 9—6:30 Aesthetic Dancing.
7:30—Ball Room Class.
March 10—2:30 Children's Class.
3:30—Ball Room Class.

MRS. R. W. HENDERSON
Phone 511R

EAGLE TAILORING and HAT WORKS

Phone 58 315 Broadway, Opp. P. O.

MURDERED MAN PLANNED ON RECONCILIATION

New York, Mar. 3.—Another attempt to force the release of Mrs. Anna Buzzi, held as a material witness in the murder of Frederick Schneider, a Bronx contractor, who was murdered last Monday, was in preparation today by her attorney, fortified by admission by the prosecution that investigation only tends to prove the woman's alibi.

Either by decreasing her bail from \$25,000 to \$10,000 or through habeas corpus proceedings, her attorney, James S. Donnelly, was attempting to gain her freedom from Mr. Schneider, the district attorney has learned that Schneider was maneuvering to leave Mrs. Buzzi and establish a home in California with his wife, where they could start anew, while his nephew, William Schneider, took care of the management of his business.

SENATOR GLASS DECLINES JOB ON COMMISSION

Washington, Mar. 3.—Senator Glass of Virginia, nominated and confirmed yesterday to be one of the three democratic members of the World war debt funding commission declined the appointment.

STATE TAXES IN NATION LEAD IN PERCENT INCREASE

Des Moines, N. D., March 3.—State taxes increased about 140 percent throughout the United States from 1912 to 1921, while in that period county taxes increased about 100 percent, and local, township and district taxes about 100 to 130 percent for the nation, according to advance information on a national tax survey by the National Grange organization communicated to T. M. Williams, president of the North Dakota Grange.

The advance compilation shows that in the stated period, taxes increased 140 percent, based on figures showing the total amount collected in all states in 1912 at \$204,202,021 and a total collection in 1921 of \$486,316,873.

According to the compilation not a state showed an increase of less than 100 percent.

510,000 MEMORIAL FUND UNAVAILABLE TO POSTS

Wahpeton, N. D., March 3.—A Richland county soldier memorial fund of \$10,000, collected through taxes, cannot be divided among the various American Legion posts of Richland county, as they have a-keed, according to a ruling by Charles Simon, assistant attorney general, which confirms the opinion of State's Attorney W. L. D. vet. Mr. Simon says that the money raised by taxes must be used for a public purpose and that the law provides that memorials shall be erected at a place determined by the county commission.

BERTHOLD INDIANS FEWER

Fort Berthold, N. D., March 3.—There are now about 1,100 Indians on the Fort Berthold reservation, as compared with about 1,800 in 1894. Chief Old Dog is the only chief now living among the Gross Ventres.

R. S. ENGE, D.C. Ph. C.
Chiropractor
Consultation Free
Suite 9, 11 — Lucas Block
Phone 260

East is Early April 1st

Clothes ordered now will receive most expert needlework and be ready in ample time. In our large selection of fabrics you will find something to your liking.

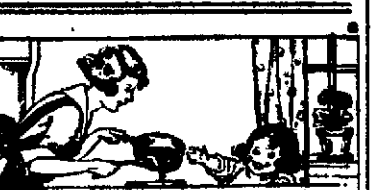
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Fudge!
—The first choice of eight generations

Baker's Chocolate
(PREMIUM No. 1)

For making cakes, pies, puddings, frosting, ice cream, sauces, fudges, hot and cold drinks.

For more than one hundred and forty years this chocolate has been the standard for purity, delicacy of flavor and uniform quality.

It is thoroughly reliable.

MADE ONLY BY
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
DORCHESTER, MASS.
Booklet of Choice Recipes free

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Suite 9, 11 — Lucas Block
Phone 260

East is Early April 1st

Clothes ordered now will receive most expert needlework and be ready in ample time. In our large selection of fabrics you will find something to your liking.

EAGLE TAILORING and HAT WORKS
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Phone 58 315 Broadway, Opp. P. O.

they could start anew, while his nephew, William Schneider, took care of the management of his business.

Safeguard Your Valuables

Liberty Bonds, important papers, and other valuables can be safeguarded against loss by being kept in our modern, fire proof vault equipped with a McClintock burglar alarm.

Don't take unnecessary chances. Liberty Bonds and other investments, valuable papers such as deeds and life insurance policies when kept in the home are always subject to the hazard of loss by fire or theft.

Our rental fees are moderate. We have boxes for as low as \$2.00 and \$2.50 a year.

The First National Bank
The Pioneer Bank

FURNITURE FOR SALE—High grade 48 inch dresser, chiffonier, fumed oak bed, dining room table, reed chair and rocker, overstuffed davenport.

E. E. DeCosse, 410—3rd St.

HERE ARE THE MCKENZIE HOTEL FIVE

They play for the dances at Patterson's Hall every Wednesday and Saturday nights. Rates for in city \$5 an Hour; outside of city same Rate Plus railroad fare and Hotel expense.

The Annual St. Patrick's Dinner Dance at the McKenzie Hotel will be more elaborate than ever before, as this social event has always been largely attended make your reservations early and celebrate Old Ireland once more, Saturday night, March Seventeenth.

Next Week is "SILK WEEK"

In every Progressive Dry Goods Establishment Throughout the United States

Attend the
"National Exposition of Everything in Silk"
—AT OUR STORE—

BIG ASSORTMENTS. SPECIAL VALUES. THIS IS THE TIME TO BUY SILKS.

A. W. LUCAS CO.
—HEADQUARTERS FOR SILKS—

Social and Personal

105 Couples Attend Masonic and Star Dinner, Dance

The dinner and dance given by the Masons and Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple last evening was attended by 105 couples, places being laid in the dining hall tables for 210 guests. Bouquets of jonquills and pink Freesia and blue candles formed pleasing table decorations.

The ball room was transformed into a carnival scene, ribbon confetti and streamers of various colors together with balloons, horns, and toy music giving the scene a carnival air. The delightful social evening began when the guests were presented with fancy paper caps upon their entrance into the dining hall, and concluded with the carnival ball.

About twenty out-of-town visitors attended the party.

D. A. R. Elect Delegates to Conventions

At the meeting of the D. A. R. yesterday at the home of Mrs. R. D. Hoskins delegates to the national conference at Washington, D. C. and to the state conference at Jamestown were elected. Those to represent the local chapter at the former place include the following:

Mrs. Fred Grady, regent; Mrs. S. D. Cook, delegate; and Mrs. H. O. Marden, a former member of the chapter, who is now in the East, alternate.

Delegates to the state conference will be Meses. E. A. Thorberg, G. H. Dollar, W. W. Moyer, R. D. Hoskins, C. W. McGraw, and Frank McGraw of Garrison, alternates; Mrs. F. L. Conklin, and Misses Lucille Dahl and Emma Bell.

Mrs. Frank McGraw will represent the local D. A. R. by appearing on the program in a vocal number at the state conference. Mrs. H. C. Bjerke, a member of the Fort Seward Chapter of Jamestown, was a guest at the meeting.

Club Women Start Literary Contest

In order to further creative work among club women the division of literature of the federated clubs is conducting a series of contests in the writing of short stories, verse, and drama which is to end April 1. As an incentive and preparatory work it is recommended that study classes in technique be formed. Concise helps on forms of verse, short story, and play will be sent upon request to such study classes.

Any member of a federated club may contribute to any or all of these contests, but manuscripts must reach the state chairman of literature not later than April 1. Lyric poems must not exceed twenty lines, the short-story, must conform to modern requirements, the one-act play must be capable of production by the clubs, the plays, pageants or fantasies for juniors or branches must have appeal to youth and pageants must be suitable for armistice programs.

Club chairmen are asked to compile and send to the state chairman a list of plays written by club women, and plays and pageants produced by club women; list of their own state writers, and list of literary shrines or landmarks for inclusion in a list of literary shrines of America.

UNDERGOES OPERATION
Robert Strutz, son of Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Strutz of Jamestown, was brought to Bismarck on Northern Pacific train No. 3 for treatment at the Bismarck hospital. Twenty minutes after his arrival in the city he underwent an operation for acute appendicitis and is reported to be doing nicely this morning.

AMONG CITY VISITORS.
J. W. Miller of Drake, Bloom Smith of Garrison, B. F. Paslay of Driscoll, Alfred Faust of Mott, J. W. Miller of Drake, H. E. Ringhorn of New Salem, R. E. Whitesel of Max, Oscar Fosberg of Wilton, T. S. Stockdale of Makoti were among the city visitors here yesterday and today.

LEAVING FOR VISIT IN EAST
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schroeder left last evening for an extended visit with friends and relatives in Chicago, Ill. and New York City. Mr. Schroeder was civil engineer with the state highway commission since 1918.

LEAVING FOR IDAHO
Mrs. M. Thomas and Mrs. Ted Mertins and son, Ted Jr., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larsen for the past week, expect to leave this evening for Sand Point, Idaho.

LEAVING ON VISIT
Mrs. Mary Kollmann left last night for Chicago, and Danville, Ill. and various other points in Illinois and Wisconsin where she will visit with friends and relatives for several months.

W. C. T. U. MEETING.
The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. E. F. Alfson of 804 Seventh street Tuesday afternoon, March 6, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. H. C. Postlethwaite will be leader.

P. E. O. MEETING
Members of the P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. S. F. Hollingsworth, 523 First street Monday afternoon when there will be an election of officers.

REPORTED-IMPROVING
N. B. Andrus of Hazelton who underwent an operation for infection at the St. Alexis hospital is reported improving.

ST. GEORGE'S GUILD.
St. George's Guild of the Episcopal church will meet Thursday after-

noon at the home of Mrs. H. R. Berndt.

TOASTMISTRESS AT BANQUET
Miss Madge Runey will act as toastmistress at the banquet to be given by the woman Auxiliary to the American Legion at the Grand Pacific hotel Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. A very interesting musical program has been prepared for the occasion, and a number of speakers will give short talks.

CAPITAL WORKERS RETURN HOME

Mrs. Nellie Wood, stenographer in the senate, during the legislative session left this morning for her home in Fargo. Miss Martha Birk, stenographer in the house, returned to her home in Fargo this morning.

RETURNS TO FARGO

Mrs. Luella Pannebaker Diesem of Fargo returned to her home this morning after spending the past ten days visiting with Miss Lella Diesem of 330 Fourth Street.

TO DEVILS LAKE

Edgar La Rue of Devils Lake who has been in Bismarck during the legislative session returned to his home this morning.

VISITING AT KLING HOME

Mrs. M. E. McCurdy of Washburn was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Kling yesterday.

ARCHDEACON-MARTYR HERE

Archdeacon Martyr will conduct services at St. Georges Episcopal church Sunday.

Mrs. L. Christensen and Mrs. John Hopsen of Harman, were city callers yesterday.

Dance tonight at Union Hall, 903 Broadway. Three piece Orchestra.

James Welch of Wishek is spending a few days here on business.

Mrs. H. O. Batzer of Hazelton, is shopping in the city.

LITERARY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Bismarck Business College Literary society held its first meeting yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock when a very interesting program was given with Frank Gale leading the singing. Numbers given were:

America—Society.

Old Black Joe—Society.

Solo—"Marching" by Gale.

Solo—"The Old Clock on the Stairs"—Frank Gale.

Mr. Gale's own song, "Forget and Remember." Society led by Mr. Gale.

Mrs. Brown accompanied on the piano.

Reading by Mr. Haggart.

Male quartet, "The Warriors" sang "Smilin' Thru."

Encore—"Till We Meet Again." They were accompanied by Miss Hilma Hockum.

Reading—Gettysburg Address by Ruth Kipper.

Essay—"Salesmanship" by Roy Benson.

Hymn by Warblers "Three Blocks Away."

Song composed by Frank Gale, "North Dakota"—Society.

Address by President Langum.

CITY NEWS

Bismarck Hospital.
John Johnson of Sims, Miss Ida Carlson of Baldwin, Mrs. August Fiedler of Martin, Miss Esther Teichmann of the city, Cecil Beck of Center, Mrs. E. M. Fowler of Stanton, John Urbay of Hebron, Baby Melton Heinrich of Linton, and Mrs. Theodore Sandstrom of Plaza, have entered the Bismarck hospital. Mrs. C. L. Hansen of Bismarck, Mrs. Joseph Johnson of Fort Clark, John O. Johnson of Mott, K. C. Stal of Garrison, Archie Berhardt of Bismarck, Carl Knodel of Lehr, Mrs. Walter Hart and baby boy of Carson, and Miss Regina Plush of Bismarck, have been discharged from the hospital.

St. Alexis Hospital.
Anton Heck of Mandan, John Gustafson of the city, Samuel Reichenberger of Hebron, Theodore Peterson of Turtle Lake, Lila McKen of the city, and John Elias of Zap have entered the St. Alexis hospital for treatment. Frank Krall, Master George Knowles, Miss Lucy Snyder, and C. L. Jones, all of the city have been discharged from the hospital.

For next week, scalp treatments, 50c. Marinello Shop. Phone 896.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the U. C. T. will give their annual dinner dance at the Elks hall Saturday, Mar. 10th, at 6:30 p. m. All U. C. T. and their ladies invited. For reservations, Phone 658M, by next Thursday.

USING THE GARDEN FENCE

Plan to use the fences that surround your vegetable garden this year. They will carry good crops and utilize space often wasted. If you have board fences, tomatoes may be trained against them with loops of cloth and tacks, particularly the south exposure of the fence along the north boundary of the premises. Strings or chicken wire may be nailed to board fences upon which tomatoes, cucumbers, pole or string lima beans may climb. If you have wire fences, the tall peas and beans may be planted along them.

A 25-foot fence will support eight tomato plants three feet apart and with the warmth of boards reflecting the heat of the sun behind them fruits will ripen more quickly than those trained to stakes in the open or allowed to ramble over the ground.

Cucumbers used as climbing vines instead of being allowed to ramble over the ground, are something of a novelty with most gardeners; yet an observation of the vine fitted with tendrils shows that it is naturally a climber and it will attach itself to any support that happens to be handy. Greenhouse-grown cucumbers are always trained to string or wire, reaching from the earth to the roof of the house.

If vegetables are not desired, grounds to furnish playthings for the children are admirable decorations for the garden fences. They come in great variety and various shapes, sizes and colors.

County Agent Sees Fine Crop Prospects

A. L. Norlin of Washburn, county agent for McLean county, was in Bismarck yesterday in behalf of the farmers of McLean county looking up seed grain, and investigating other agricultural problems of interest to the farmer.

He predicts as a result of present prospects that the coming season will be one of the finest ever had by the farmers and declares that production of grain stands a good chance of surpassing any crop raised in the state in a number of years.

Mr. Norlin who has been in county agent work for some years has done much to bring about improved methods in farming and live stock raising.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings during the death of our daughter and sister.

MRS. L. MCCLURE & SONS.

1917 Cadillac 4-passenger touring, license 20,324, engine K-729, gray top, stolen Nov. 10. Reward \$100.
Dr. G. A. Rawlings.

Regular meeting Bismarck Lodge No. 5, Monday night at 7:30. Work in F. C. Degree.

Dance at Patterson Hall Saturday night.

What Do You Do With Oily Rags?



Spontaneous combustion stands fifth on the list of fire hazards which consume property in this country at the rate of more than \$1,000,000 daily. Put all rubbish, waste paper and cleaning rags in metal containers.

It is best to leave no rubbish on the premises. Constant carelessness, and insurance like that furnished by this Hartford Fire Insurance Company agency, are the best safeguards against loss by fire.

MURPHY
"The Man Who Knows Insurance."
Bismarck N. D.

HIS MASTERS VOICE



MARCH VICTOR RECORDS HAVE ARRIVED HOSKINS-MEYER

AT THE MOVIES

CAPITOL THEATER

Among the much talked of features of Mae Murray's recent photographs, "Peacock Alley" and "Fascination," was the dazzling array of gowns that the blonde star wore in those productions. In her latest picture, "Broadway Rose," presented Monday by Robert Z. Leonard, at the Capitol theater, she is said to wear costumes that will make even the most fortunate woman gasp with envy. And the secret has leaked out that practically all of these gowns were made from Miss Murray's own designs.

"I find that all the soft music in the world is of no help to me in catching the necessary mood in acting for the camera unless I have the feeling that the costume I am wearing is the one exactly suited to that mood in color, design and appropriateness," says Miss Murray.

"In 'Broadway Rose' I tried the experiment of designing all the gowns myself, on the theory that no one else could possibly understand the psychology and character of the girl I am impersonating, as well as I could, after weeks and weeks of study and thought about her."

THE ELTINGE

Some people will wonder where Harold Lloyd found the "model" for his characterization in "Dr. Jack," his newest feature comedy, which shows at the Eltinge theater Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The musical profession is full of "Dr. Jack," or "Dr. Jack," to be more correct.

While Lloyd was making his new comedy, he has visits from many well known physicians, who gave him valuable advice in the development of his story. One was Dr. Peck, an eminent eye, nose and throat specialist of Chicago.

When Dr. Peck had the story of "Dr. Jack" outlined to him by Lloyd, he laughed heartily, for it brought to his mind "Dr. Sunshine" as one of Chicago's foremost specialists in children's diseases is known. "Dr. Sunshine" effects his cures just as Lloyd does in "Dr. Jack." Sunshine, a little candy, and wonders are worked by this noted Chicago physician, in his own peculiar way. In his medicine case—or what should be his medicine case—he carries jars of jelly, lollipop, and most everything else but medicine.

Lloyd had never heard of this doctor before his visit from Dr. Jack.

LOT FOR SALE

Fine building lot on car line. Worth \$700.00. For quick sale only \$450 Cash. Hurry.

J. H. HOLIHAN,
314 Broadway Phone 745

Dancing Classes

American Legion Hall.
March 9—6:30 Aesthetic Dancing.
7:30—Ball Room Class.
March 10—2:30 Children's Class.
3:30—Ball Room Class.
MRS. R. W. HENDERSON
Phone 511R

SENATOR GLASS DECLINES JOB ON COMMISSION

Washington, Mar. 3.—Senator Glass of Virginia, nominated and confirmed yesterday to be one of the three democratic members of the World war debt funding commission declined the appointment.

STATE TAXES IN NATION LEAD IN PERCENT INCREASE

Des Moines, N. D., March 3.—State taxes increased about 140 percent throughout the United States from 1912 to 1921, while in that period county taxes increased about 100 percent, and local township and district taxes about 100 to 130 percent for the nation, according to advance information on a national tax survey by the National Grange organization communicated to T. M. Williams, president of the North Dakota Grange.

The advance compilation shows that in the stated period, taxes increased 140 percent, based on figures showing the total amount collected in all states in 1912 at \$204,202,021 and a total collection in 1921 of \$485,316,873.

According to the compilation not a state showed an increase less than 100 percent.

\$10,000 MEMORIAL FUND UNAVAILABLE TO POSTS

Wahpeton, N. D., March 3.—A Richland county soldier memorial fund of \$10,000, collected through taxes, cannot be divided among the various American Legion posts of Richland county, as they have asked, according to a ruling by Charles Simon, assistant attorney general, which confirms the opinion of State's Attorney W. L. Devet.

Mr. Simon says that the money raised by taxes must be used for a public purpose and that the law provides that memorials shall be erected at a place determined by the county commissioners.

BERTHOLD INDIANS FEWER

Fort Berthold, N. D., March 3.—There are now about 1,100 Indians on the Fort Berthold reservation, as compared with about 1,600 in 1894. Chief Old Dog is the only chief now living among the Gros Ventres.

R. S. ENGE, D.C. Ph. C. Chiropractor

Consultation Free
Suite 9, 11 — Lucas Block
Phone 260

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Phone 58 313 Broadway, Opp. P. O.

MURDERED MAN PLANNED ON RECONCILIATION

New York, Mar. 3.—Another attempt to force the release of Mrs. Anna Buzzi, held as a material witness in the murder of Frederick Schneider, a Bronx contractor, who was murdered last Monday, was in preparation today by her attorney, fortified by admission by the prosecution that investigation only tends to prove the woman's alibi.

Either by decreasing her bail from \$25,000 to \$10,000 or through habeas corpus proceedings, her attorney, James S. Donnelly, was attempting to gain her freedom. From Mrs. Schneider, the district attorney has learned that Schneider was maneuvering to leave Mrs. Buzzi and establish a home in California with his wife, where they could start anew, while his nephew, William Schneider, took over the management of his business.



Fudge! The first choice of eight generations

Baker's Chocolate

(PREMIUM No. 1)

For making cakes, pies, puddings, frosting, ice cream, sauces, fudges, hot and cold drinks.

For more than one hundred and forty years this chocolate has been the standard for purity, delicacy of flavor and uniform quality.

It is thoroughly reliable.

MADE ONLY BY

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

DORCHESTER, MASS.

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

East or Is Early

April 1st

Clothes ordered now will receive most expert needlework and be ready in ample time.

In our large selection of fabrics you will find something to your liking.

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

SALESMAN SAM
A member of an Oriental secret organization in the United States wants six camels' teeth, preferably molars. He writes to Uncle Sam, Salesman—the Department of Commerce's bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, which acts as a go-between in building up America's foreign trade. The inquiry for camel's teeth is forwarded to the United States consul in Arabia, and doubtless the order will be filled.

The head of an anatomical laboratory recently found his business imperiled by a shortage of skeletons and skulls. He got in touch with Uncle Sam, Salesman, and the bureau put him in touch with a European dealer who was glad to make shipment.

This bureau in Washington, which "makes connections" for our foreign trade, is becoming one of the most interesting branches of our national government.

It is handling about 3000 inquiries a day, compared with 800 a day late in 1921.

These inquiries reveal the wide scope of our business dealings with other countries. The American business machine has an amazing number of wheels.

An ambitious glass manufacturer appeals to the bureau for assistance in making glass eyes without German help. A factory, making pop-corn machines, wants to know the best way to introduce its product into South America.

Extremes meet. One company asks advice about developing orders for hair curlers in South America. And from Africa a shrewd trader writes for the address of some American who can manufacture kink eradicators.

The bureau's work is as useful as it is interesting. It tells a canner why Venezuela will not accept tomato sauce in metal containers. To a hardware manufacturer, it recommends a reliable agent in England. It informs an aspirant about the market for honey in Europe. So on, into hundreds of thousands of cases.

The bureau has become a vast clearing house of information, in building up new foreign markets for American goods. And its rapid growth indicates that there's a lot of foreign trade waiting for the Americans with pep enough to go after it. That's doubly proved by the large number of inquiries from abroad.

POISONS
DETECTIVE STORY MAGAZINE in a recent issue carried an article by D. E. Wheeler about the widespread use of poisons by French criminals 250 years ago.

The arch-demon of these poisoners was Madame de Brinvilliers. The article tells how, posing as an administering angel, she experimented upon the poor patients in Hotel Dieu, the city hospital of Paris. She fed, to the sick, poisoned food and wine, and studied their death agonies until she found the best poisons to use on her friends, brothers and rich relatives whose money she coveted.

Says the article: "So universal was the fear of being poisoned in France during the reign of the glorious Louis XIV, that it was customary for ladies and gentlemen of high degree to carry about with them an antidote for emergencies. An antidote in great favor was called Theriac. It was compounded of about 50 different drugs. Many men of rank and wealth took their Theriac in the morning as regularly as they had breakfast."

AN able writer of that period, Madame de Sevigne, recorded this story about Madame de Brinvilliers and her lover, Sainte-Croix:

"Madame de Brinvilliers wanted to marry Sainte-Croix. With that intention she often gave her husband poison. Sainte-Croix, not desiring so wicked a woman for his wife, gave antidotes to the poor husband, with the result that—shuttle-cocked about in this manner five or six times, now poisoned, now unpoisoned—he still remained alive."

This wicked woman finally was arrested, her guilt proved, and beheaded in public after long torture in which she refused to betray her accomplices, who not only poisoned on their own account but also conducted a big traffic selling deadly drugs to thousands who wanted to get rid of enemies or rich relatives.

VERY little was known about poisons 250 years ago, excepting a few of the simpler drugs. Criminals in their laboratories discovered much of what is known today about poisons. And doctors, forced to find antidotes, uncovered chemical truths that are of much value today.

For instance, our national government announces that, in a recent campaign in Arizona, it poisoned and killed five million prairie dogs. "The increased forage now possible will support at least 50,000 sheep (instead of five million prairie dogs), and farmers are now growing alfalfa and grain on ground which formerly was so heavily infested with prairie dogs that it was impossible to raise anything."

Wicked Madame de Brinvilliers, and others like her, contributed to the knowledge that made possible such uses of poison as getting rid of the prairie dogs. Time eventually guides all evil into righteous paths.

HOKUM
Where did the battle of Bunker Hill take place? How much will you bet? A historian checked up recently and found that the battle was fought on Breed's Hill, near Bunker Hill. The public got the two mixed, so the easiest way was taken—the name Bunker Hill was transferred to Breed's Hill.

To considerable extent, Henry Ford was right when he referred to history as bunk. History is full of lies because it is colored for propaganda purposes by self-appointed censors.

Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of Churches.

SATURDAY
Truth Rather Than Tradition
"Why walk not thy disciples according to the tradition of the elders?" Mark 7:5.

Read Mark 7:1-23.
"The passage from a faith that is traditional to a faith that is vital is always more or less painful as well as hazardous."

MEDITATION: Jesus recognized the value of the past and continually quoted from the fathers, but he was going the less ready to possess of the realm of the spirit.

HYMN:
Praise to God, immortal praise,
For the love that crowns our days;
Bounteous source of every joy,
Let thy praise our tongues employ.

All to thee, our God, we owe,
Source whence all our blessings flow.

PRAYER: O Thou who art love, and who seest all the sufferings, injustice and misery which reigns in this world; have pity, we implore thee, on the work of thy hands. Look mercifully upon the poor, the oppressed, and all who are heavy laden with care, labor and sorrow. Fill our hearts with deep compassion for those who suffer, and hasten the coming of thy kingdom of justice and truth; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

MANDAN NEWS

Mrs. W. R. Keller returned yesterday from Fargo where she has been visiting for a number of days at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keller.

Arthur Hunke arrived Thursday from Cleveland, O., and will spend two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hunke.

Mrs. Florence Mueller of Sweet Briar entered the Deaconess hospital for treatment yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stewart of Fort Clark are visiting friends in the city for a few days.

Frank Ebineth, farmer, living north of New Salem, was brought before Justice of the Peace Olson Thursday on a charge of neglecting to send a child to school. He was placed upon probation after he had promised that this daughter begin a school term immediately.

A THOUGHT

Ye judge after the flesh; I judge no man.—John 8:15.

How are we justly to determine in a world where there are no innocent ones to judge the guilty?—Mme. de Genlis.

THE TEST

Berton Braley

He's "awfully good to his mother," and good to his family. But somehow or somehow or other, that doesn't mean much to me. The record that I'd be seeing conveniently compiled, is just how good he is being, to somebody else's mother, and somebody else's brother, and somebody else's sister, and somebody else's child.

The wolf in his cave will cherish his cubs and his savage mate. But leave all the rest to perish. Obvious of their fate; But a man, well, a man's designed to be more than a beast that's wild; And you can't be fair and kind to, say, somebody else's mother, And somebody else's brother, And somebody else's sister, And somebody else's child. (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service.)

MILLION DOLLAR BAND WILL PLAY FOR RADIO FANS

Fargo, N. D., March 3.—North Dakota radio fans may hear a North Dakota band under the direction of a Fargo boy, playing at West Palm Beach, Fla., according to a telegram which C. B. Bachman received from his son, Harold, there.

The organization is "Bachman's Million Dollar Band"—the old Second Regiment band which went overseas during the war with the North Dakota outfit. Fifteen or more of the same boys who went to France with the organization are still with it, a number of them Fargo boys, according to Mr. Bachman.

The concert opens at 7:45 p. m., according to the telegram which did not state, however, whether this would be eastern or central time.

The wave length is 350 and the call of the station is WKAH.

The band has been playing a 41-week engagement at the southern town, according to Harold Bachman, who is its director.

Beginning April 2 the North Dakota organization is booked solidly until the middle of October in the south, east and middlewest, according to Mr. Bachman.

On that date it is to begin a tour of the east Atlantic states at Charleston, S. C. On May 14 it is to play at Madison Square Gardens, New York at the Masonic exposition. From July 10 until the middle of October it is to fill a chautauqua engagement in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, beginning with a series of concerts at Bloomington, Ill.

The band has been re-engaged for a three months engagement at West Palm Beach beginning Jan. 1, 1924.

BEULAH COAL now \$4.75 per ton delivered. The Wachter Transfer Co., Phone 62.

THE FINAL ACT



THE LEEDS BANK ROBBERY
BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM
Copyright, 1923, by E. Phillips Oppenheim
Artist, NEA Service, Inc.

Michael Sayers, are criminal of many aliases and disguises, was about to be arrested by the one police-officer who could recognize him, when his maid-servant, Janet Seale, shot and killed the officer and thus saved him. Thereafter Janet, a girl of strange beauty, became Sayers' accomplice. The forces of the law also received important reinforcement when Sir Norman Greaves, formerly of Scotland Yards, went back to his calling and sought to track up the trail of Sayers, whom he had known under the alias of Stanfield. How he accomplished this is told in this story, related first in Sayers' own words.

I had taken months to collect all the necessary information and make the preliminary arrangements, but the moment had arrived at last. At twenty minutes to twelve on a Friday morning, I descended from a rather shabby Ford car exactly opposite Bailey's grocery store at the corner of Menwood Road, in one of the northern suburbs of Leeds. It is a neighborhood of six-roomed houses and long, cobbled streets, a neighborhood teeming with men and women when the great factories are at hand, but at this particular hour of the day, when the children are at school, and the men, and many of the women, are still in the mills, it shows signs of something approaching desolation. There was a handsome gray touring Landauette containing two men, and a man and a woman, drawn up on the other side of the way, apparently to take advantage of the shade of some tall billboards while the chauffeur filled up with petrol. Otherwise—as a careful glance up and down the street convinced me—not a soul was in sight.

I walked along a hot asphalt path and turned the corner into what was known as the Boulevard, almost unnoticed. On my left was a street of musty-ground, black and with mildewy refuse, empty tins and bottles abandoned even by the children on an undesirable playground. On my right were more houses in course of erection, but today deserted because of an opportune strike amongst the masons. The only inhabited edifice was the one where my business lay. A brass plate upon the door indicated that this was a branch of Brown's Bank planted out here in this comely spot for the convenience of the huge factories which dominated the neighborhood.

With my hand upon the swing-door I glanced around. My luck was certainly in, for there was still not even a clerk to be seen. Inside, behind the counter, both the manager and his clerk were busy counting out bundles of treasury-notes. They looked up inquiringly as I entered. Strangers in such a place, I imagine, were rare. Such a stranger as I was a rarity which they were never likely to experience again in this world.

My plans were cut and dried to the last detail. I wasted no time in any silly attempt to hold the place up, but brief though the seconds were, it was amazing how my brain churned a host of varying impressions. I saw the blind smile fade from the manager's lips. I saw the gleam of pain as I shot him through the right shoulder-blade. His assistant had not the courage of a rabbit. White-faced, gasping for mercy, he stood there with his head and hands shaking. I am convinced that if I had left him alone for another five seconds, he would have collapsed hopelessly without any interference on my part. I was not able to take risks, however, so, leaning over, I struck him on the point of the jaw. He fell in a

crumpled heap behind the counter. I then helped myself to seven thousand-pound notes, and in about a minute and a half after I had entered the bank, I stroiled back again the way I had come.

At the corner of the street, I looked back. There were no signs of life about the bank, no one apparently on his way toward it. There were a few children playing about the unoccupied houses, and behind the windows of the cottages in the street were I now was, were women intent upon various domestic duties. One woman was scolding her child just outside the door. She glared at me only in the most perfunctory fashion. My Panama hat was pulled well over my head, a reasonable precaution, with the sun at its greatest power. A man was bending over the open bonnet of the car which I had left at the corner. I passed him by without a glance and stepped into the gray touring car behind. The engine was putting gently; the chauffeur's fingers were upon the gear handle as I appeared. I took my place by the side of Janet, unrecognized beneath her motor-veil, and we glided off northwards. There were no signs of any disturbance as we shot into the broad main street. We gathered speed until we were racing for Scotland. Janet passed me a silver flask soon after we had passed out of the suburbs. I shook my head.

"You know that I never take any-

thing until one o'clock," I reminded her. "Why should I drink in the middle of the morning?"

I fancied that I caught through her veil a gleam of that almost worshipping adoration which had led me to trust this woman as I had trusted no other in my life.

"What a nerve!" she murmured. "I have no nerves," I rejoined; "neither have I any fear. By this time you ought to realize it."

"All went smoothly," she asked. "Absolutely according to program. A chance customer would have been the only possible disturbance, and the position of the bank rendered that unlikely."

"What happened?"

"I shot the manager through the shoulder-blade," I told her. "The heart would probably have been safer, but the blinds of the bank were all drawn to keep out the sun, and my Panama was as good as a mask. My clerk was almost dead from fear before I touched him. I didn't have to waste a bullet there."

"And how much?" she inquired.

"Only just over seven thousand pounds," I admitted. "His seems a pitiful amount for so much planning and risk. Still, something had to be done."

We were up on a stretch of moorland now, well away from curious eyes. Janet and I were busy for some ten minutes making three parcels of my stack of notes. Then she looked at the map.

"Arrington should be the next village," she remarked.

I nodded. We descended a steep hill. Halfway up the next we came upon a small motorcar drawn up by the side of the road, the bonnet thrown open, its owner seated in the dust. The latter rose to his feet as we approached. I handed him the black bag which I had been carrying in which were my Panama hat and one of the packets of notes. He raised his cap respectfully.

"According to plan?" he asked.

"According to plan," I replied.

We sped on for another twenty

miles, and then an almost similar occurrence took place. A man seated by the side of his motorcar rose to his feet as we approached, handed him the second packet.

"All well?" he asked.

"Perfectly," I assured him.

We were off again in less than ten seconds. Our third stop was at the top of a hill forty-miles farther north, after we had purloined of a picnic luncheon in the car. A man was seated motionless in a large touring-car, headed in our direction. He held out his arms as we approached, and glanced at his watch.

"Wonderful!" he murmured. "You are three minutes late for the good-bye." He handed him the third packet. He waved his hand and started up his engine. Soon we left him, a speck behind us. I leaned back and lighted a cigarette.

"I have now," I remarked, "only one anxiety."

"And that?" Janet inquired quickly.

"About the greens at Kinsbrae," I confided. "I met a man last year who told me that they were apt to get dried up."

She smiled.

"We had plenty of rain last month," she reminded me. "I thought you were going to speak of our friend."

I shook my head.

"Norman Greaves is in Norway," I told her. "I am not sure," I went on, after a moment's hesitation, "whether I do not sometimes regret it."

"Why?"

I looked out across the heather-clad moor to where rolling masses of yellow gorse seemed to melt into the blue haze. It was a very wonderful day and a very wonderful country into which we were speeding.

"Norman Greaves has made life inconvenient for us for several years," I said. "One of our best men has had to devote the whole of his time watching him. We have been obliged to start away from places which I very much wanted to visit. He has that absurd gift—he always had—of being able to connect a particular undertaking with a particular person."

For that reason we have had to remain idle until we are practically paupers. When we have paid the expense of this coup, and paid the staff, there will be barely enough left to keep us until Christmas. If we could get rid of Norman Greaves, we could seek wider fields."

"Why not?" she asked indifferently. "He is only a man like the others."

I pretended to be deep in thought. As a matter of fact, I was studying Janet. No creature or servant in this world could render such faithful service as she has rendered me; yet I am one of those persons gifted with instincts. I know that she has a strange mind, a strange, tumultuously passionate nature. I have so far been the man of her life. If it were not I, I sometimes wonder whether it might not be Norman Greaves.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

A most amazing thing happened. Nancy and Nick crossed the wide, wide river safely and thought that all they had to do was to walk right up to King Jack Straw's palace (who wasn't king at all), push open the door (made of a double five domino) and put him out.

Then, Mix-Up Land would turn back into Apple-Pie Land as it used to be, and King Even-Steven, the real king, wouldn't have to go round with rags over his velvet clothes, like a beggar.

That's what the Twins thought. But it wasn't what happened.

He's what happened.

The domo house made a big jump and landed on top of a steeple and stuck there and no one could get it.

"Now look!" cried Nancy, pointing at the strange sight. "All our trouble for nothing!"

"I should say so," declared Nick, stamping his feet. "That rogue Jack Straw, must have turned the magic ring on his left thumb again."

"That's just what happened!" said a voice. "I saw him do it. And he gave it an extra turn for good luck."

Nancy looked and Nick looked and they both looked. It was a rabbit who was talking—a rabbit with one ear up and one ear down. He was calmly with his nibbling when the Twins looked at him. He was nibbling green roses off a pink rose bush.

"Who are you, sir?" asked Nick. "And how do you know so much?"

"I'm called Opp-Up-and-Down," said the rabbit, "and I know what's happened. I've seen it all. I'm not allowed to tell till I tell you. That's what secrets are for. Just to tell. I know so much because I'm not a rabbit at all. I'm a person, a really magnificent person, or I was. I was King Even-Steven's cook."

"I was changed to a rabbit when Apple-Pie Land was changed to Mix-Up Land. I used to bake the apple pies."

"Oh, Nancy like to help you," said Nick. Nancy.

(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service)

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY.

Cut out this slip, enclose with five and mail it to Foley & Co., 2330 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, back-ache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a whole, some and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches, and sluggish bowels.

FINNEY'S SERVICE
DAILY PHOTO SERVICE
BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA
Know all over the Northwest for Quality
MAIL US YOUR FILMS



You can't beat Henry Ford. He makes flivvers and then buys railroads so he can build more crossings.

Eight congressmen are threatening to tour the United States.

This Easter you will not see any women sitting at home in their new hats listening to radio sermons.

Seven tax collectors were shot in Siberia, showing that even the worst of countries has its pleasures.

Some people will even stand out in the snow in bathing suits to get their pictures in the paper.

European countries are paying men big wages just to sit around and think up excuses for wars.

Financial writers says lower taxes are not in sight, agreeing with us that all taxes are out of sight.

Roar of Niagara Falls has been broadcast by radio, but broadcasting chicken frying would be better.

A man who ran away from the nice, warm, steam-heated Wisconsin insane asylum was crazy.

The Seattle wife asking divorce because hubby cut her hair probably alleges barbarous treatment.

A rich man in Alabama who may think it is hereditary has adopted the family of a late moonshiner.

German artist says his people are shaving their whiskers, but it may be they were worn out—having so many crises.

St. Petersburg, Fla., held a horse-shoe pitching tournament, which no doubt boasted chewing tobacco sales.

Washington man has invented an auto with four legs like a horse's, but it is a shame the way booze is sold in our capital.

Pickle association says pickles make people beautiful. Just the same getting into one doesn't.

Astronomers are puzzling over a meteor seen from San Bernardino, Cal., so we suggest it was merely a movie star all lit up.

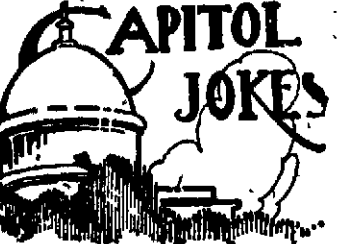
A young lady tells us after her husband has worn a suit twice it looks as old as King Tut's suit.

No home is complete without a few highbrow books around to make people think you read them.

After trying to paint the town red a man is usually blue.

But the man who invented kissing was surprised at the results.

Another couple that should be given a divorce is liver and onions.



By James P. Glynn
U. S. Representative from Connecticut, Fifth District

Two Maine farmers were discussing recipes for drinkables.

"If," said one, "you had a cottonseed oil, boil it out. Fill it up with cider and let it stand for a couple of months, you'll get a fine lot of liquor."

"Any kick to it?" asked the second farmer.

"Well," rejoined the first, "I didn't notice any—up to the time I became unconscious."

Van Ess your hair

This marvelous new way message stops falling hair and is guaranteed to grow new hair.

We sign the guarantee. You get hair, or your money back.

Notice the flexible rubber massage cap on each bottle. You rub the bottle over your head and the hollow nipples feed hair-growing medicine into the scalp without wetting your hair.

One minute a day—in your own home will secure you a crop of new hair, and the gloss and luster that come with perfect health.

Buy Van Ess today and Van Ess your hair tonight.

Finney's Drug Store
Bismarck, N. D.

WILL YOU "FOLLOW THE SUCCESSFUL?"

Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D., by its thoroughgoing methods, "turns out" first class stenographers, bookkeepers, etc. Then, hundreds of these efficient graduates "turn out" to be big successes. A. H. Lindeman, now in charge of a \$20,000,000 department of a great bank, is a D. B. C. man. So are the Auditor and Treasurer of the city of Fargo. So are 226 bank officers.

Compare schools and "Follow the Successful" through Dakota Business College. Spring term begins Mar. 5th. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

\$100,000 IS GIVEN COLLEGE AT JAMESTOWN

Rockefeller Foundation Makes Big Gift to North Dakota Institution

MANY OTHER GIFTS

Jamestown, N. D., March 3.—A great demonstration took place at Jamestown College Friday when President B. H. Kroeger announced another fine gift to the college. He had just received word from the General Education Board, New York, generally known as founded by Rockefeller, that \$100,000.00 was voted by that Board toward the endowment of the College and \$5,000.00 for current expenses for this year. The Foundation sent their Secretary, Mr. Trevor Arnett, and Expert Accountant, Mr. W. W. Brierley to the institution on Dec. 12th, last, to check over all securities, inspect the plant, character of teaching, and financial status. They were so well pleased with the wonderful progress made by this thriving college in the state and its strategic location that the above two fold gift was recommended by them to their Board for action on the 23rd of February. Notice of this action reached the President Friday. The \$100,000.00 for endowment is on a new campaign for \$300,000.00. The college just closed its last campaign toward which the same Board contributed \$50,000; so that now the institution has a cash endowment of \$500,000.00, and with the new campaign when completed, it will have \$800,000.00 endowment. The \$35,000.00 is the third annual gift for teachers' salaries of the same amount. The assets of the college in buildings, equipment, and endowment are considerably over \$1,000,000.00 without any indebtedness whatever.

Recent other gifts make the total for this year a remarkable one, \$10,000.00 was secured in cash for the endowment; \$1,000.00 additional toward the Students Loan Fund; and \$9,000.00 toward the Gymnasium, so that the Gymnasium fund has now \$21,683.00. It is confidently expected to complete the Gymnasium fund at once and begin construction this Spring of that building. The Gymnasium will have a playing floor of 97 feet long and 60 feet wide, with a swimming pool of 50 feet long. The building will be 135 feet long, with all the modern improvements. The plans and specifications have been made and approved to harmonize with the other buildings on the campus in character and style of construction. The classic semi-gothic style was adopted at the opening of the college in 1919 for all the buildings with such variations as to make the whole group pleasing to the eye and of great use for college purposes.

BARS GIBBONS DEMPSEY MILL

Helena, Mont., Mar. 3.—W. D. Rankin, attorney general of Montana, ruled yesterday the projected boxing match at Shelby, Montana, between Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul would not be a violation of the Montana laws.

ATTOR. GENERAL LEAVES TO AID KU KLUX CASE

New Orleans, March 3.—Attorney General A. V. Coco will leave tonight for Buxton to lay before the Morhouse grand jury the testimony obtained at the state hearing at that place last January into hooded-band activities which resulted on August 24 in the slaying of Watt Daniel and Thomas Richard at Mer Rouge.

Seek Separation of Coal Merger

Washington, Mar. 3.—In a proceeding described at the department of justice, as the first step to bring about dissolution of the anthracite coal strike ordered by the supreme court, Attorney General Daugherty ordered filed at United States district court in New York to effect a separation of the Lehigh Valley railroad company from its coal subsidiaries.

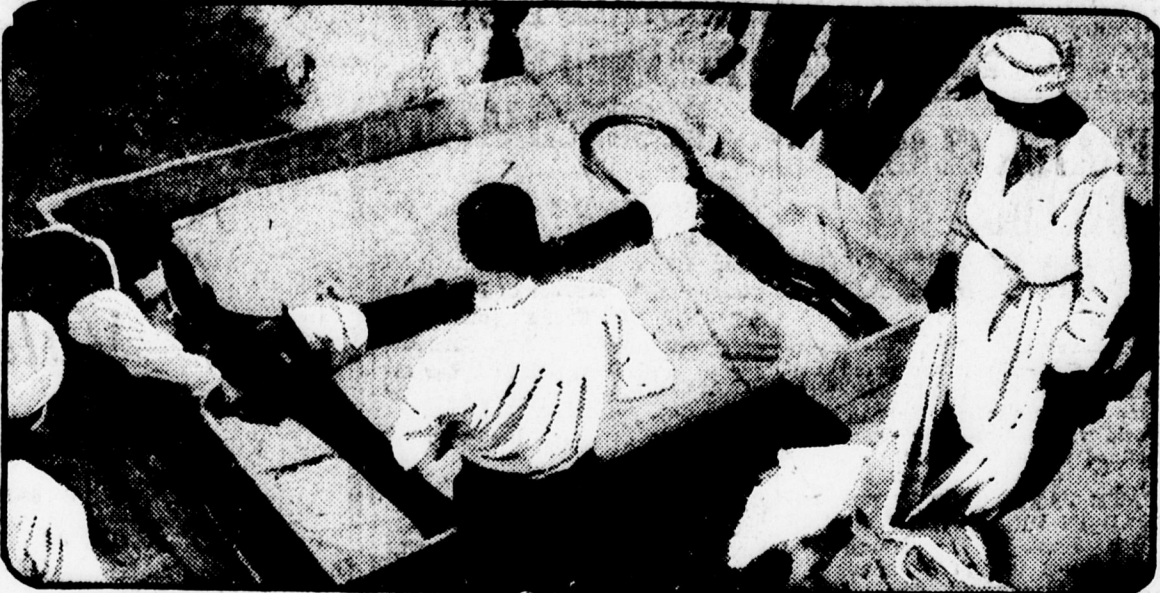
CAPITAL PUNISHMENT BEATEN IN MINNESOTA

St. Paul, March 2.—The senate killed the bill to restore capital punishment in Minnesota, 41 to 26. This action followed a long debate and came after a number of amendments had been adopted.

The house, in committee of the whole, killed a bill to provide for licensing of mechanical devices used in measuring gasoline.

A bill to provide for stringent regulation of all loan companies handling loans of \$300 or less, was introduced in the house. Another house measure would appropriate \$75,000 for construction and maintenance of a disabled soldiers camp. A joint resolution memorializing congress to repeal the transportation act of 1920, was offered in the house.

Gold-Encrusted Sacred Cow Removed From Tomb



Among the most wonderful articles to be taken from the 3500-year-old tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen are three couches, gold-encrusted and jeweled and supported by carved ivory animals, symbolic of Egyptian gods. Above is shown a gold-encrusted representation of the sacred cow which served as frame-work for one of the couches.

GOV. HARDEE RESENTS ACTION OF N. D. SOLONS

Tallahassee, Fla., March 2.—Gov. Hardee today wrote to Gov. Nestos of North Dakota taking exception to the action of the North Dakota senate a few days ago in passing a resolution regarding the death of Martin Tabert of Munich, N. D., while a convict under lease in Dixie county early last year. Under the circumstances, the resolution serves no useful purpose, the governor's letter stated, but did give this state some "unwholesome publicity."

FORD EXPECTS ST. PAUL PLANT READY BY 1924

Detroit, Mar. 3.—The Ford Motor Company expects to have an automobile plant employing between 10,000 and 14,000 men built and in full operation at St. Paul by the first of next year. It was stated at the company's offices today following action of the Federal Power Commission at Washington yesterday in granting a preliminary permit for development of power at the Twin Cities.

MRS. SALUDES ON WITNESS STAND

New York, March 2.—Mrs. Paullette Saludes on trial charged with slaying Oscar Martelliere, insurance broker, declared today on the witness stand that she had never heard of any law against murder and was not interested in it.

"Were you not taught in your infancy that it was wrong? Were you not taught in church that 'Thou

CAPTURE ELEVEN OF MOB WHO STORMED JAIL

Palatka, Fla., Mar. 2.—Eleven members of a mob were captured early today and lodged in the Alcazar jail after being repulsed by Sheriff Putnam when they attempted to storm the Putnam county jail and get a negro prisoner.

WEATHER OUTLOOK
Washington, Mar. 3.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi valley—generally fair except for rain over the south and snow or rain over the north about middle of the week. Temperatures below normal at the beginning.

COLDS ARE CONTAGIOUS.
Coughs and Colds are contagious and require prompt treatment as they spread or develop into Flu and Grippe. Take no chances when you can get Foley's Honey and Tar for

a few cents and quickly check coughs and colds. The constantly increasing demand for Foley's Honey and Tar, for three generations, has made it the largest selling cough medicine in the world. Contains no opiates—ingredients are printed on the wrapper. Refuse substitutes. Insist upon Foley's.

Six Planes Start in Porto Rico Flight

San Antonio, Tex., Mar. 3.—Six giant DeHaviland planes carrying 12 officers of the air service took off at Kelly Field shortly after 8 o'clock this morning on a flight to Porto Rico. After circling over the field in close formation they headed due south and turned toward Houston. They were flying in a 12-mile east wind.

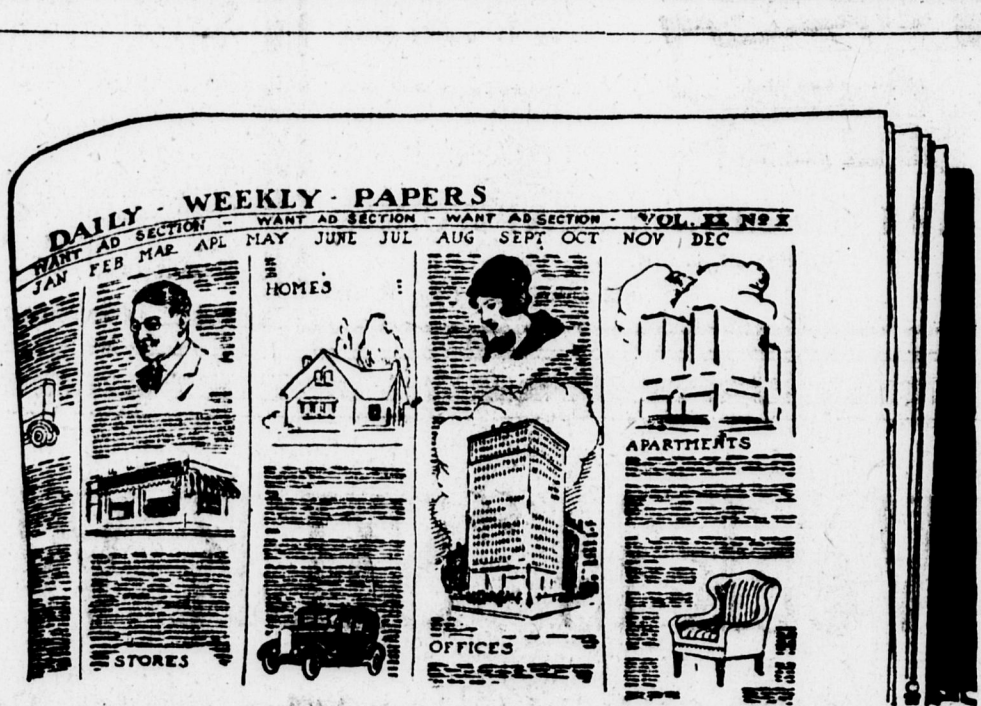
TUBERCULOSIS
Dr. Glass has positive proof that he is able to cure tuberculosis by inhalation, in any climate. Dr. Glass is the originator of this treatment, having discovered it in the year 1888. Beware of imitators. For further information address THE T. F. GLASS INHALANT CO., Mason Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WEBB BROTHERS
Undertakers Embalmers Funeral Directors
Licensed Embalmer in Charge
DAY PHONE 246 NIGHT PHONES 246-887

PERRY UNDERTAKING PARLORS
Licensed Embalmer in Charge
Day Phone 100 Night Phone 100 or 687

BISMARCK FURNITURE COMPANY
220 MAIN STREET
Upholstered Furniture Made to Order.



If You Want to Buy or Sell Use the Tribune Want Ad Page

The Sultan of Turkey abdicated and left dozens of wives unprovided for. The new officials endeavored to dispose of them through the American newspapers! We can't promise such results from our Want Ads—but if you have anything else you wish to buy, sell or exchange, they'll surely help you accomplish it. Want Ads accepted over the 'phone.

The Tribune, Bismarck
Covers the Slope Like the Morning Sun.

Things We Have Always Known

The recent business condition has brought to the forefront of thought many fundamental considerations that have always been known but have been damned with faint praise.

Human nature in the mass is very much like human nature in the individual. One of its dominant characteristics has been summed up in the observation, "You never miss the water till the well runs dry." We never appreciate fundamental things until we have occasion to do without them.

This observation has a special application to the Demand of the public for the products of industry. While the Demand was at high tide and everybody was busy trying to supply that Demand at a profit no one, seemingly, gave a thought to where the Demand came from, how long it might last, or what would happen if it should fail. We merely assumed the permanent existence of the Demand, just as we assume the presence of water, air, and fire.

But a day came when Demand began to subside, and in many industries it came almost to a full stop. And then we missed it, and realized, as never before, what an important thing it was. And we began to inquire where it came from in the first place, and how it might be restored.

We always knew—everybody knew—that Desire for things made a Demand for them in the market. That people desired things we accepted as an elemental fact. But when we discovered that Desire fluctuated we began to appreciate that Desire, as we know it, is a thing created by the art of man. It is a highly specialized form of an elemental need—just as a Louis XVI chair is made out of a tree.

This discovery led to another equally important discovery that the means of refining and specializing that Desire was Advertising. The gigantic work that has been accomplished by modern advertising now stands out in bold relief. It has been the means by which the refinements of civilization have been made known and made desirable, and this desire has been made into Demand. It is a simple fact that a million profitable forms of industrial activity owe their very existence to the fact that Advertising upheld the standards of living which in turn provided the demand for their products.

Published by the Bismarck Tribune, in co-operation with The American Association of Advertising Agencies



MARKET NEWS

RAINS OVER
WHEAT BELT
CAUSE SLUMP

Chicago, Mar. 3.—With rains reported in dry district of the winter crop territory wheat went down in price during early dealings today. The market was also depressed by reports which indicated a big grain company here continued to express that supplies of wheat were greatly in excess of the probable demand. Before July 1 when the new domestic crop would begin to be available in volume. The opening here which ranged from 1-1/2 to 1 cent lower with May, \$1.17-8 to \$1.18-4 and July \$1.14-8 to \$1.15 was followed by a material further set back.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Mar. 3.—Hog receipts 13,000. Mostly 10 cents higher. Top \$8.45. Cattle receipts 5,000. Compared with a week ago beef steers and yearlings weak to 25 cents lower. Medium grade yearlings showing most decline. Killing quality beef steers mostly medium to good. Extreme top matured steers \$10.50. Sheep receipts 1,000. Market for the week as follows: Fat woolled lamb mostly steady. Some weakness at close. Week's top price \$15.00. Sheep steady to strong.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Mar. 3.—Cattle receipts 200. Market compared with a week ago, common and medium beef steers mostly steady, \$6.00 to \$8.50. Butcher cows and heifers steady to around 25 cents lower. Range \$4.00 to \$7.50. Canners and cutters steady. \$2.00 to \$4.75. Stockers and feeders strong to 25 cents or more higher. Range \$4.00 to \$8.00. Calves receipts 100. Market lower. Best lights today \$8.25 to \$9.25. Hog receipts 1,400. Market averaging strong, range \$6.25 to \$7.90. Practically no heavy butchers here. Sheep receipts 1,300. Market today about steady. Week's top for choice fat lambs \$14.50. Fat ewes \$7.25 to \$7.75. Heavyweight \$6.00 to \$6.50.

MILL CITY WHEAT

Minneapolis, Mar. 3.—Wheat receipts 275 cars compared with 325 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.10 1/2 to \$1.17 1/2; May \$1.17 1/2; July \$1.17 1/2; No. 1 dark northern \$1.21 to \$1.35 1/2; No. 2 dark northern \$1.15 1/2 to \$1.21 1/2; ear No. 2 yellow 65% to 66 1/2%; oats No. 3 white 39 1/2 to 40%; barley 53c to 54c; rye No. 2, 74 1/2 to 74 3/4; flax No. 1, \$2.98 1/2.

BISMARCK GRAIN

(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)
Bismarck, Mar. 3, 1923.
No. 1 dark northern \$1.11
No. 1 northern spring 1.00
No. 1 amber durum84
No. 1 mixed durum78
No. 1 red durum72
No. 1 flax 2.67
No. 2 flax 2.62
No. 1 rye58

SUMMONS

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Burleigh, in District Court, Fourth Judicial District.
Chris Peat Christenson, Plaintiff, vs. Sarah Talent Christenson, Defendant.
The State of North Dakota to the above named defendant:
You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint of the plaintiff, a true copy whereof is herewith annexed and herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your said answer upon the subscriber at his office, mentioned below, within ten days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and in the event of your failure to appear or answer, the plaintiff will take judgment against you, by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint.
Dated at Wilton, North Dakota, this 14th day of November, 1922.
H. C. BRADLEY,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and Post Office Address:
Wilton, North Dakota.
2-10-17-24-3-8-10-17

Wants Heart Balm



Mrs. Bartha Zimmon has used for \$100,000 in New York declaring that Emanuel Newman, also of New York, three times broke his promise to marry her.

THE OLD HOME-TOWN

BY STANLEY



SINCE CLAY HANSON, ONE OF THE TOWN'S BEST CHECKER PLAYERS, LOST THIRTEEN GAMES IN A ROW, HE HAS MOVED AROUND TILL HIS WIFE HAS THREATENED TO BREAK UP THE MID-WINTER CHECKER TOURNAMENT.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



A TAIL OF WOE

Co. a corporation, Mortgagee.
F. E. McGURDY,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Bismarck, N. D. 2-17-24-3-10-17-21.

NOTICE TO
BOND BUYERS

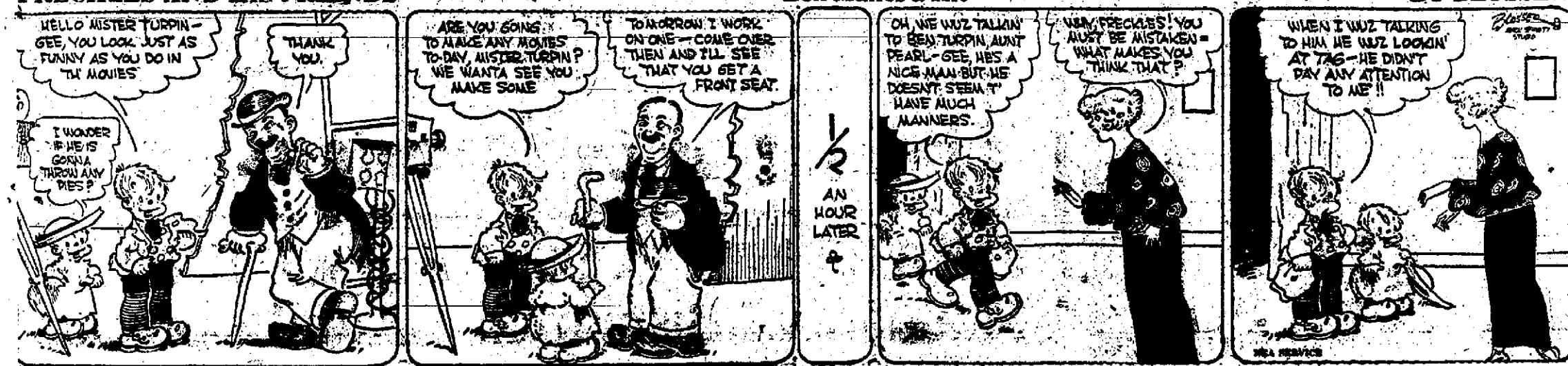
Minutes of the Proceedings of the Board of City Commissioners, Monday evening, February 26th, 1923.

The Board of City Commissioners met in regular session Monday evening, February 26th, 1923, at eight o'clock, P. M. There were present Commissioners French, Henzler, Larson and President Lenhart. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. On motion of Commissioner Larson, seconded and carried, the bills were allowed as read. On motion of Commissioner Henzler, seconded and carried, the offer of \$285,000.00 for the Bismarck Water Supply Company made on December 18th, 1922, and refused by the company on December 30th, 1922, was withdrawn. On motion of Commissioner Henz-

for the Board of Commissioners adjourned to meet again Monday evening, March 5th, 1923, at eight o'clock, P. M.
Attest:
M. H. Atkinson,
City Auditor.

Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Louis Martinson to the Bismarck Loan and Investment Company a corporation dated the 19th day of January 1920 and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Burleigh County, North Dakota, on the 30th day of January 1920 at 11 o'clock A. M. and recorded in Book 145 of Mortgages or page 226, will be foreclosed by sale of the premises described in such mortgage and hereinafter described at the front door of the Court House in the city of Bismarck, in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1923, for satisfaction of the amount due upon such mortgage on the date of sale. The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows: Lot Fourteen (14) and Fourteen and a half (14 1/2) of Block 132 of Williams Addition to the city of Bismarck, North Dakota. Said land located in Burleigh County, North Dakota. There will be due on such mortgage on the date of sale the sum of \$366.17 in addition to the costs and expenses of the sale including attorneys' fees. Dated Jan. 17, 1923.
Bismarck Loan and Investment

Ben Makes a Hit



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED—MALE
CLERKS. Railway Mail, 18 upward, \$133 mo. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, write R. Terry (former Civil Service examiner, 455 Barrister Bldg., Washington, D. C. 3-3-31

SALESMEN WANTED
SALESMEN for office specialty, office-to-office canvases; commission basis, liberal drawing account; send bank or commercial references. Sales Manager, Cooper-Smith, Inc., 401 8th Ave., New York City. 3-3-11

SALESMAN—If you want \$8000 this year, write now. Strong line for retail stores. Nationally advertised established concern. Liberal weekly advances to producer. G. R. Williams, Mgr., 1920 Euclid, Cleveland, Ohio. Dept. 553. 3-3-11

\$25.00 DAILY Free raincoat. Commissions in advance. Take orders for our Union made \$5.75 raincoats. Eastern Raincoat Co., Manufacturers, 913-921 Roosevelt Road, Chicago. 3-3-11

CIGAR SALESMEN—\$125 per month and expenses. Experience unnecessary; send addressed stamped envelope for information. Royal Cigar Co., High Point, N. C. 3-3-11

SALESMEN—Solicit old accounts under our contract. New proposition. Write for particulars and territory. Geo. W. Patterson, sales manager, Box 497, Sioux Falls, S. Dak. 3-3-11

WORK WANTED
WANTED—Washing. Will call for and delivered. 212 S. 7th. Mrs. Katy Hopchak. 2-26-1w

HIGH SCHOOL girl wants work after school. Phone 4042. 2-26-1w

WANTED—Washing. 38 Main St. Phone 195L J. 3-3-1w

REAL ESTATE
INCOME PROPERTY paying \$22,000 yearly. For farm or ranch to exchange. Very substantial brick and stone—42 apartments, 5 stories. Prosperous neighborhood. Specially priced \$185,000. No encumbrance. Will assume or carry back on Bldg. Dr. C. A. Moore, 111 N. Dearborn, Chicago. 3-3-11

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS
FOR SALE—New modern bungalow of six rooms and bath, garage in basement. River view. This is a bargain at \$4500. Terms, J. H. Holihan, 314 Broadway. Phone 745. 3-1-31

FOR RENT—5 room house, modern, clean, furnace. Good location on Avenue A. Call Andrew Bygones, Van Horn Cafe. 3-3-11

FOR SALE—At once on reasonable terms, eight room house, partly leaving the city. Address 821 4th St. 3-1-1w

FOR RENT—Very nicely furnished modern apartment for two. 807 4th St. Phone 404W. 2-22-1f

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, 422 Fifth St. 3-3-1w

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartments at Rose apartments. See Janitor. 3-3-1w

Auto Tires
NEW INNER TUBE FREE—With each slightly used tire ordered. 30x3—\$3.50; 30x3 1/2 and 32x3 1/2, \$4.00; all 4 inch tires \$5.00; all 4 1/2 and 5 inch tires \$5.50. We ship C. O. D. No deposit required. Tire Brokerage Co., 2740 Madison, Chicago. 3-3-11

Musical
ALL PERSONS who sing or play send address to C. Jay Smith, Kirksville, Mo., and get FREE sample copy of a new national hymn. 3-3-11

PERSONAL
PERSON LOST—If Emil Locker or Emil Laker will communicate with F. E. McGurdy of Bismarck, will find some information to his advantage in connection with some money, which he is said to have inherited. 2-27-51

FOUND
FOUND—Ladies brown fur neck piece. Finder may have same by calling at the Tribune and paying for this ad. 3-3-21

LAND
FOR SALE—Land bargain. Farm of 240 acres, five miles from town. House of five rooms, drilled well, stable. 60 acres under cultivation. Price \$11 per acre. Will take \$500 cash and automobile as first payment. This land is clear. Remember North Dakota is due for a big land boom. J. H. Holihan, 314 Broadway. Phone 745. 2-1-31

MISCELLANEOUS
MR. BUILDER—I can show you how the revenue of your apartment building or bungalow can be increased 25 per cent through the use of Murphy In-a-Dor Bed, Steel Kitchens and Ironing Board. See some of my efficient floor plans. They tell the tale. Call or write the man with the "bed behind the door." A. J. Ostrander, Bismarck, N. D. 3-3-11

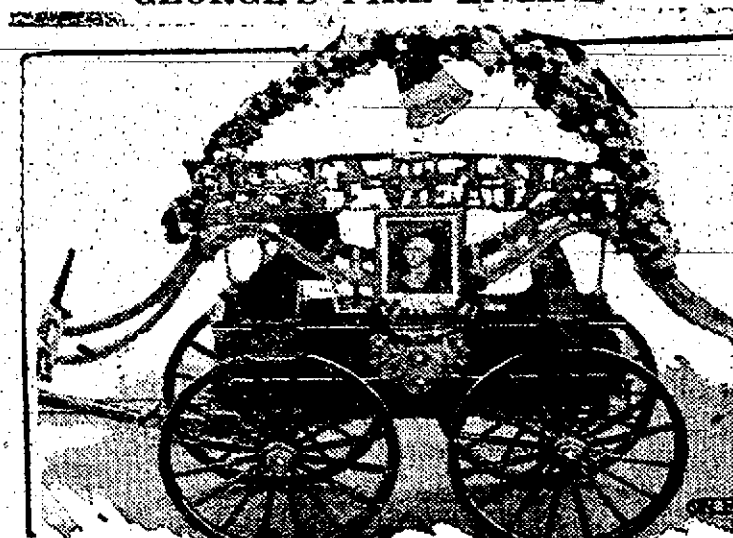
FOR SALE—A good Grocery Business well located. One six cylinder Studebaker real cheap. A small building and shed to be sold at once. Call 147 or see me in person at 1011 Broadway. H. C. Arnold. 2-26

FOR RENT—Desirable location for office on Broadway. Free telephone service, free light and janitor service, will rent half of office or just desk room, window displaying space optional, phone 665. 3-2-1w

FURNITURE for sale—High grade 48-inch dresser, chiffonier, fumad oak bed, dining room table, rood chair and rocker, overstuffed davenport. E. E. DeCasse, 410 3rd St. 3-3-1w

PROFESSIONAL Gypsy Witch Fortune Telling Cards. Deck of 52 cards with full instructions for return prepaid mail for \$1.00. Peo-

GEORGE'S FIRE ENGINE



Here's the fire engine George Washington used to help pull when the village bell ringer sounded the alarm. It was decorated up and paraded in the Washington birthday celebration at Alexandria, Va.

BLAZE CREATES ICE PALACE



While flames were roaring through the interior of the Lister Block in the heart of the business district of Hamilton, Ont., the intense cold enshrouded the exterior with a shell of ice. The loss was \$1,000,000, the most disastrous fire in the city's history.

MYSTERY IN N. Y. ARSENAL CACHE



The possibility that the small arsenal of explosives discovered in a New York cellar might have been destined for use of Irish rebels, has been admitted by the police. Photo shows transfer of machine gun, rifle and revolver ammunition to police headquarters.

COUNT BECOMES PRIEST



Renouncing a title of nobility, a life of ease and access to his father's millions, Count Frederick Weismekheim, of Hungary, has assumed the life of priest and oath of poverty. Picture shows Father Weismekheim and his rectory at South Bend, Ind.

Kitchens and Ironing Board. See some of my efficient floor plans. They tell the tale. Call or write the man with the "bed behind the door." A. J. Ostrander, Bismarck, N. D. 3-3-11

FAIRMOUNT maternity hospital. For confinement. May work for part of expenses. Babies for adoption. Write for Booklet, 4911 E. 27th St., Kansas City, Mo. 3-3-11

A LIVE two headed cow. Horse-mule. Freak animals of all description. I will buy, and your lowest price in first letter and a photo. John A. McGinnis, 335 3rd Ave. North St., Petersburg, Florida. 3-3-11

RHEUMATISM, neuritis—Send for one week 3-course treatment. Take it; it benefited me \$1.00. You run no risk. Anti-Rheumatism Co., Lansing, Mich. 3-3-11

FOR RENT—Store building, good opening for furniture and under-taking. Farmers State Bank, Bruce, S. Dak. 3-1-1w

FOR SALE—Piano, bargain if taken at once. Phone 417W. 3-2-31

FOR SALE—Shelving tables, lumber for shelving. J. R. Smith. 3-2-31

MARKET NEWS

RAINS OVER
WHEAT BELT
CAUSE SLUMP

Chicago, Mar. 3.—With rains reported in dry district of the winter crop territory wheat went down in price during early dealings today. The market was also depressed by opinions which officials of a big grain company have continued to express that supplies of wheat were greatly in excess of the probable demand. Before July 1 when the new domestic crop would begin to be available in volume. The opening here which ranged from 1-4 to 1 cent lower with May, \$1.17-8 to \$1.18-4 and July \$1.14-8 to \$1.15 was followed by a material further set back.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, March 3.—Hog receipts 13,000. Mostly 10 cents higher. Top \$8.45. Cattle receipts 5,000. Compared with a week ago beef steers and yearlings weak to 25 cents lower. Medium grade yearlings showing most decline. Killing quality beef steers mostly medium to good. Extreme top matured steers \$10.50. Sheep receipts 1,000. Market for the week as follows: Fat woolled lamb mostly steady. Some weeklings at close. Week's top price \$15.50. Sheep steady to strong.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Mar. 3.—Cattle receipts 200. Market compared with a week ago, common and medium beef steers mostly steady. \$6.00 to \$8.50. Butcher cows and heifers steady to around 25 cents lower. Range \$4.00 to \$7.50. Canners and cutters steady. \$2.50 to \$3.75. Bologna bulls steady. \$3.75 to \$4.75. Stockers and feeders strong to 25 cents or more higher. Range \$4.00 to \$8.00. Calf receipts 100. Market lower. Best lights today \$8.25 to \$9.25. Hog receipts 1,400. Market averaging strong, range \$6.25 to \$7.90. Practically no heavy butchers here. Sheep receipts 1,300. Market today about steady. Week's top for choice fat lambs \$14.50. Fat ewes \$7.25 to \$7.75. Heavyweight \$6.00 to \$7.50.

MILL CITY WHEAT

Minneapolis, Mar. 3.—Wheat receipts 275 cars compared with 325 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.16 1/2 to \$1.27 1/2; May \$1.17 1/2; July \$1.17 1/2; No. 1 dark northern \$1.21 to \$1.35 1/2; No. 2 dark northern \$1.15 1/2 to \$1.31 1/2; corn No. 3 yellow 65 1/2 c to 66 1/2 c; oats No. 3 white 39 1/2 c to 40 1/2 c; barley 53 c to 62 c; rye No. 2, 74 1/2 c to 74 3/4 c; flax No. 1, \$2.98 1/4.

BISMARCK GRAIN

(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)

No. 1 dark northern \$1.11
No. 1 northern spring 1.06
No. 1 amber durum84
No. 1 mixed durum78
No. 1 red durum72
No. 1 flax 2.67
No. 2 flax 2.62
No. 1 rye58

SUMMONS

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Burleigh. In District Court, Fourth Judicial District, at Bismarck, North Dakota.

vs. Sarah Talent Christenson, Defendant.

The State of North Dakota to the above named defendant: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint of the plaintiff, a true copy whereof is hereto annexed and herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your said answer upon the undersigned at his office, mentioned below, within thirty days after the service of this

summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and in the event of your failure to appear or answer the plaintiff will take judgment against you, by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated at Bismarck, North Dakota, this 14th day of November, 1922.

H. C. BRADLEY,

Attorney for Plaintiff,

Office and Post Office Address:

Wilton, North Dakota. 2-10-17-24-3-3-10-17

Minutes of the Proceedings of the Board of City Commissioners, Monday evening, February 26th, 1923.

The Board of City Commissioners met in regular session Monday evening, February 26th, 1923, at eight o'clock, P. M. There were present Commissioners French, Henzler, Larson and President Lenhart. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. On motion of Commissioner Larson, seconded and carried, the bills were allowed as read. On motion of Commissioner Henzler, seconded and carried, the offer of \$265,000.00 for the Bismarck Water Supply Company made on December 18th, 1922, and refused by the company on December 30th, 1922, was withdrawn. On motion of Commissioner Henz-

ler the Board of Commissioners adjourned to meet again Monday evening, March 5th, 1923, at eight o'clock, P. M.

Attest: M. H. Atkinson,

City Auditor.

NOTICE OF SALE IN FORE-

CLOSURE BY ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Louis Martinson to the Bismarck Loan and Investment Company a corporation dated the 19th day of January 1920 and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Burleigh County, on the 20th day of January 1920 at 11 o'clock A. M. and recorded in Book 146 of Mortgages on page 225, will be foreclosed by sale of the premises described in such mortgage and hereinafter described at the front door of the Court House in the city of Bismarck, in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon on the 26th day of March, A. D. 1923 to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the date of sale. The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold under the same are described as follows to-wit:

Lot thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14) in Block one hundred thirty two (132) of Williams Addition to the city of Bismarck, North Dakota. Said land located in Burleigh County, North Dakota.

There will be due on such mortgage on the date of sale the sum of \$86.17 in addition to the costs and expenses of the sale including attorneys fees.

Dated Jan. 17, 1923.

Bismarck Loan and Investment

Co., a corporation, Mortgagee.

F. E. McGurdy,

Attorney for Mortgagee.

Bismarck, N. D. 2-17-2-24-3-3-10-17-24.

NOTICE TO

BOND BUYERS

Bismarck Special School District

No. 1, Burleigh County, N. D. offers

its 20 year 5% bonds of \$85,000.00

(Interest payable semi-annually)

(lowest bidder for cash. Bids to be

sealed and to be accompanied with

certified checks of \$2,500.00.

Result of election held February

26th, 1923; for issuance of bonds,

569 votes and against said issuance,

93 votes.

Bonded indebtedness of District,

including above, \$245,000.00.

Assessed valuation of District,

\$5,920,529.00.

Purpose of Bonds—building of

brick school building.

Bids to be opened at regular meet-

ing of Board, Tuesday, March 13th,

1923, in High School Building at 8

P. M. Right reserved to reject any or all

bids.

By Order of Board of Education.

RICHARD PENWARDEN, Clerk.

2-26-28-3-3-5-7-10-12

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



\$100,000 IS GIVEN COLLEGE AT JAMESTOWN

Rockefeller Foundation Makes Big Gift to North Dakota Institution

MANY OTHER GIFTS

Jamestown, N. D., March 3.—A great demonstration took place at Jamestown College Friday when President B. H. Kroeger announced another fine gift to the college. He had just received word from the General Education Board, New York, generally known as founded by Rockefeller, that \$100,000.00 was voted by that board toward the development of the college and \$3,500.00 for current expenses for this year. The Foundation sent their Secretary, Mr. Trevor Arnett, and Expert Accountant, Mr. W. W. Brierley to the institution on Dec. 12th, last, to check over all securities, inspect the plant, character of teaching, and financial status. They were so well pleased with the wonderful progress made by this thriving college in the state and its strategic location that the above two fold gift was recommended by them to their Board for action on the 23rd of February. Notice of this action reached the President Friday. The \$100,000.00 for endowment is on a new campaign for \$300,000.00. The college just closed its last campaign toward which the same Board contributed \$50,000; so that now the institution has a cash endowment of \$500,000.00 and with the new campaign when completed, it will have \$800,000.00 endowment. The \$3,500.00 is the third annual gift for teachers' salaries of the same amount. The assets of the college in buildings, equipment, and endowment are considerably over \$1,000,000.00 without any indebtedness whatever.

Recent other gifts make the total for this year a remarkable one. \$10,000.00 was secured in cash for the endowment; \$1,000.00 additional toward the Students Loan Fund; and \$9,000.00 toward the Gymnasium. So that the Gymnasium fund has now \$51,168.00. It is confidently expected to complete the Gymnasium fund at once and begin construction this Spring of that building. The Gymnasium will have a playing floor of 97 feet long and 60 feet wide, with a swimming pool of 50 feet long. The building will be 135 feet long with all the modern improvements. The plans and specifications have been made and approved to harmonize with the other buildings on the campus in character and style of construction. The classic semi-gothic style was adopted at the opening of the college in 1919 for all the buildings with such variations as to make the whole group pleasing to the eye and of great use for college purposes.

BARS GIBBONS DEMPSEY MILL

Helena, Mont., Mar. 3.—W. D. Ruchin, attorney general of Montana, ruled yesterday the projected boxing match at Shelby, Montana, between Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul would not be a violation of the Montana laws.

ATTOR. GENERAL LEAVES TO AID KU KLUX CASE

New Orleans, March 3.—Attorney General A. M. Coox will leave tonight for Bastrop to lay before the Morehouse grand jury the testimony obtained at the state hearing at that place last January into hooded-band activities which resulted on August 24 in the slaying of Watt Daniel and Thomas Richard at Mer Rouge.

Seek Separation of Coal Merger

Washington, Mar. 3.—In a proceeding described at the department of justice, as the first step to bring about dissolution of the anthracite coal strike ordered by the supreme court, Attorney General Daugherty ordered filed at United States district court in New York to effect a separation of the Lehigh Valley railroad company from its coal subsidiaries.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT BEATEN IN MINNESOTA

St. Paul, March 2.—The senate killed the bill to restore capital punishment in Minnesota, 41 to 26. This action followed a long debate and came after a number of amendments had been adopted.

The house in committee of the whole, killed a bill to provide for licensing of mechanical devices used in measuring gasoline.

A bill to provide for stringent regulation of all loan companies handling loans of \$300 or less, was introduced in the house. Another house measure would appropriate \$75,000 for construction and maintenance of a disabled soldiers camp. A joint resolution memorializing congress to repeal the transportation act of 1920, was offered in the house.

Gold-Encrusted Sacred Cow Removed From Tomb



Among the most wonderful articles to be taken from the 3500-year-old tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen are three couches, gold-encrusted and bejewelled and supported by carved ivory animals, symbolic of Egyptian gods. Above is shown a gold-encrusted representation of the sacred cow which served as frame-work for one of the couches.

GOV. HARDEE RESENTS ACTION OF N. D. SOLONS

Tallahassee, Fla., March 2.—Gov. Hardee today wrote to Gov. Nestos of North Dakota taking exception to the action of the North Dakota senate a few days ago in passing a resolution regarding the death of Martin Tabert of Munich, N. D., while a convict under lease in Dixie county early last year. Under the circumstances, the resolution serves no useful purpose, the governor's letter stated, but did give this state some unwelcome publicity.

FORD EXPECTS ST. PAUL PLANT READY BY 1924

Detroit, Mar. 3.—The Ford Motor Company expects to have an automobile plant employing between 10,000 and 14,000 men built and in full operation at St. Paul by the first of next year. It was stated at the company's offices today following action of the Federal Power Commission at Washington yesterday in granting a preliminary permit for development of power at the Twin Cities.

MRS. SALUDES ON WITNESS STAND

New York, March 2.—Mrs. Paul Saludes on trial charged with slaying Oscar Martelliere, insurance broker, declared today on the witness stand that she had never heard of any law against murder and was not interested in it. "Were you not taught in your infancy that it was wrong? Were you not taught in church that 'Thou

shalt not kill' inquired assistant district attorney. Mrs. Saludes declared that she did not know.

CAPTURE ELEVEN OF MOB WHO STORMED JAIL

Palatka, Fla., Mar. 2.—Eleven members of a mob were captured early today and lodged in the Alcazar jail after being repulsed by Sheriff Hagan when they attempted to storm the Putnam county jail and get a negro prisoner.

WEATHER OUTLOOK.—Washington, Mar. 3.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi valley—generally fair except for rain over the south and snow or rain over the north about middle of the week. Temperatures below normal at the beginning.

COLDS ARE CONTAGIOUS.—Coughs and Colds are contagious and require